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*Under the bright moon's glow
Lighting the silent snow,
Twinkle the dorm lights go
Vying each one,
Until the nodding heads
Blot lights and open beds,
Soft then the moonlight sheds
Light there alone.*

—C. V. H.

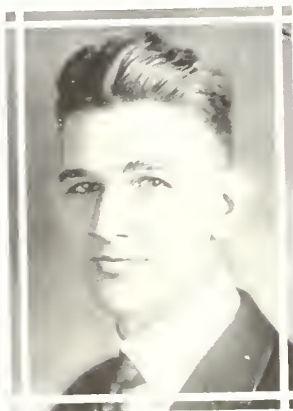


C. V. HERRON,
Editor-in-Chief

The
Massasoit
Staff



S. H. AYLSWORTH,
Associate Editor



A. J. KAISER,
Historian



D. W. LASH,
Athletic Editor

THE MASSASOIT 1922



K. D. BASS,
Associate Business Manager



H. H. DAVIS,
Photo Manager



L. L. STACY,
Business Manager

Nineteen
Hundred
Twenty
Two



OLAF OLSEN,
Art Editor

18714

Editorial Quips

H.—“Will I ever get back to normal?”

L.—“If he only could write as well as he does the kip-up he'd be a second Alger.”

A.—“Gosh, the fellows don't know good English.”

K.—“I wish I could find appropriate verses for the Seniors.”

B.—“What is harder than finding advertisers?

Finding those willing to advertise.”

O.—“Some fellows are awkwardly assembled.”

D.—“Watch the Birdie.”

S. —“THE MASSASOIT (depleted) now is (censored) over.”



The Massasoit



An Annual Published by the
Junior Class of Springfield College

THE STAFF

Editor in Chief, CARL V. HERRON

Associate Editor

GEORGE H. AYLSWORTH

Art Editor

OLAF H. OLSEN

Athletic Editor

DALE W. LASH

Business Manager

LELAND L. STACY

Associate Business Manager

KENDALL D. BASS

Historian

ARMIN J. KAISER

Photographer, HARRY H. DAVIS

THE MASSASOIT 1922



PROFESSOR AFFLECK

The Massasoit Staff takes genuine pleasure in presenting this volume of historical event and interest.

Especially do we feel proud in being able to dedicate it to a man whose life and actions, character and personality, have meant and still continue to mean so much to Springfield.

We have aimed to do no striking thing in this year's publication. Yet, if any new ideas we may have inaugurated should chance to please, we are more than repaid.

We are grateful to MODDER, '16, for the use of cuts from his drawings as well as to all others who have in any way assisted in making the publication possible.

George Baird Affleck

A Biographical Sketch

Born Ontario, Canada, 1874.

Boyhood. Emigrated with parents to the Western Frontier of Manitoba in 1882. Boyhood and youth on the farm and in the woods.

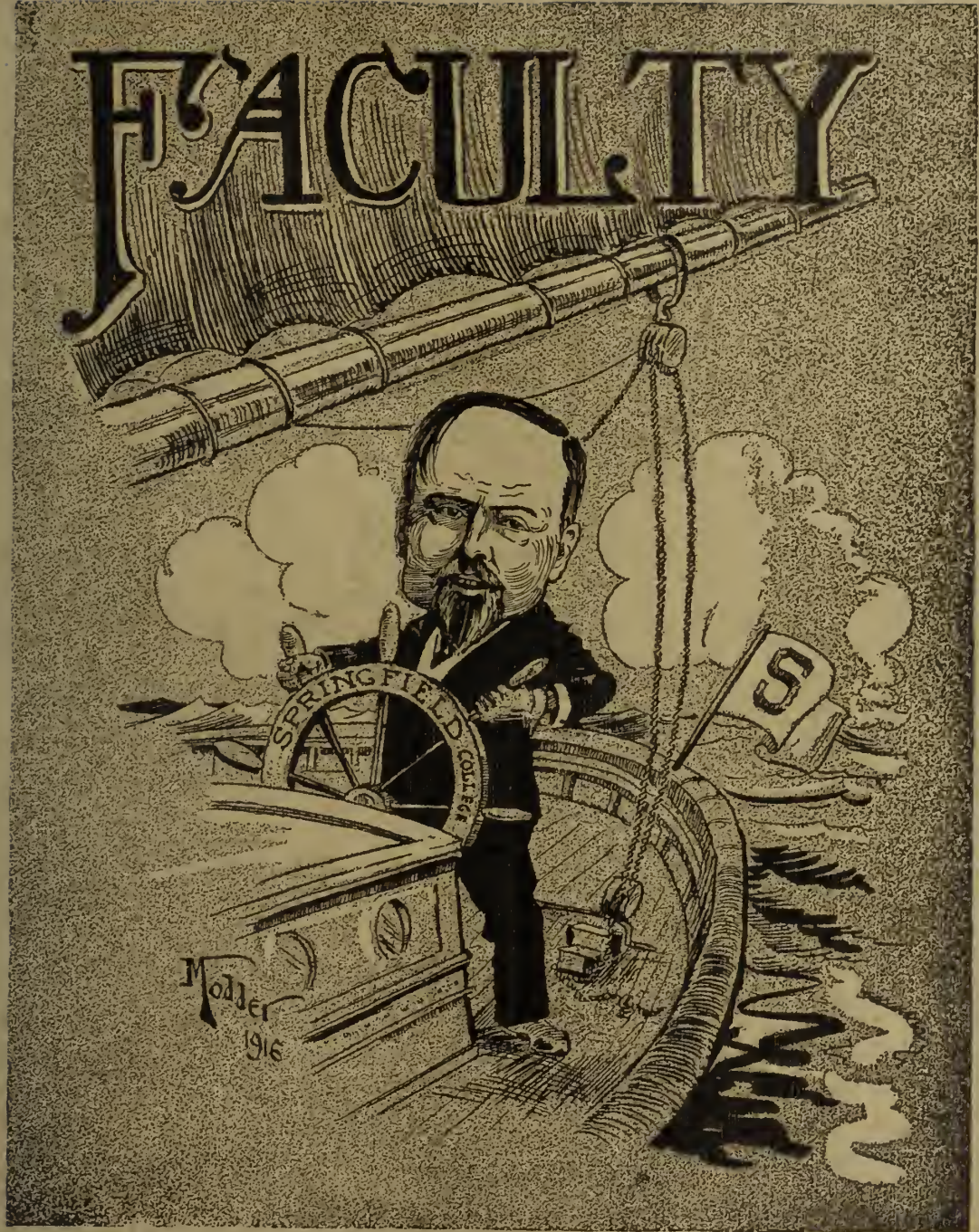
Education. Studied by himself until 1890, when he entered Manitoba College, Winnipeg. After two years' course, was interrupted through lack of finances. Two years were spent in school teaching at Grassmere and Clearwater. Graduated from Provincial Normal School in 1895 with First-class Provincial Life Certificate. Graduated from University of Manitoba, degree of B.A., first honors, silver medalist, 1897. Entered Springfield 1899, graduating from Physical Course, 1901; B.P.E. granted in 1907; M.P.E., 1912. Post-graduate study at Clark University, degree A.M., 1920.

Experience. Became Assistant Secretary Y. M. C. A., Winnipeg, 1897, resigning in 1899 to enter Springfield. Director Physical Education Department, Iowa State Teachers' College, 1901-1905. Physical Director Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago, 1906-1908. Called to Springfield in 1908. Instructor Silver Bay five seasons, and Springfield Summer School, 1920-1921.

Married in 1915, A. Mabel Cobb, Attleboro, Mass.

Children: George Frederick and Paul Edwin.

FACULTY

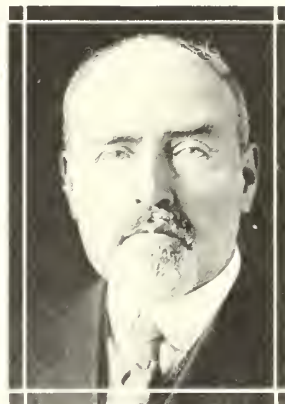


Members of the Faculty

LAURENCE L. DOGGETT, Ph.D., D.D.
President

HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION

A.B., Oberlin College, 1886; assistant state secretary Ohio Young Men's Christian Associations, 1888; student Union Seminary, 1889; B.D., Oberlin Theological Seminary, 1890; A.M., Oberlin College, 1890; general secretary town Young Men's Christian Association, Oberlin, 1890; assistant state secretary Ohio Young Men's Christian Associations, 1890-93; Ph.D., Leipsic University, 1895; state secretary Ohio Young Men's Christian Associations, 1895-96; president Springfield College, 1896—; author "History of the Young Men's Christian Association," Vol. I., 1896; "History of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association," 1901; "Life of Robert R. McBurney," 1902; principal Silver Bay Institute, 1903-12; D.D., Oberlin College, 1911; editor *The Association Seminar*, 1912—.



FRANK N. SEERLEY, B.Ph., M.D., M.H.
Dean

HYGIENE AND PSYCHOLOGY

General secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Iowa City, Iowa, 1883-85; general secretary Davenport (Iowa) Association, 1886-87; general secretary Oshkosh (Wis.) Association, 1888-89; student Springfield College, 1889-90; professor Springfield College, 1890—; M.D., State University, Vermont, 1891; B.Ph., State University, Iowa, 1896; student Clark University Summer School three years; official lecturer for the American Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis, 1907—; member Springfield Board of Education, 1896-1912; editor *The Association Seminar*, 1901-12; associate editor, 1912—; student in psychology at University of Paris and physical director Paris Young Men's Christian Association, 1903-04; M.H., Springfield College, 1907; Dean, 1907—; Lecturer in colleges under college department, International Committee, 1912—.

THE MASSASOIT 1922



JAMES H. McCURDY, A.M., M.D., M.P.E.

Director Physical Course

DIAGNOSIS, ANTHROPOMETRY

Physical director Auburn, Me., 1888; Springfield College, 1889-90; M.D., New York University, 1893; physical director Twenty-third Street Branch Association, New York City, 1893-95; professor Springfield College, 1895; graduate student in physiology of exercise Harvard Medical School, 1896 and 1900; author "Bibliography of Physical Training," 1905; editor *American Physical Education Review*, 1906; M.P.E., Springfield College, 1907; graduate student Clark University, 1908-09; A.M., Clark University, 1909.

GEORGE B. AFFLECK, A.B., M.P.E., A.M.

HYGIENE, ANTHROPOMETRY, HISTORY OF PHYSICAL TRAINING

Couch Varsity Swimming and Soccer

Graduate Manitoba Provincial Normal School, 1895; A.B., University of Manitoba, 1897; graduate Springfield College, 1901; physical director State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 1901-07; B.P.E., Springfield College, 1907; physical director Central Department Y. M. C. A., Chicago, Ill., 1907-08; professor Springfield College, 1908; M.P.E., 1912; A.M., Clark University, 1920; associate editor *The Association Semi-monthly*.



ELMER BERRY, B.S., M.P.E.

PHYSIOLOGY OF EXERCISE, PHYSIOLOGY

Couch Varsity Baseball

B.S., University of Nebraska, 1901; physical department University of Nebraska, 1899-1901; second lieutenant Nebraska University Cadets, 1901; graduate Springfield College, 1902; fellow, 1903; assistant professor, 1903-04; professor, 1904; M.P.E., 1908; editor "A Manual of Marching"; instructor physiology of exercise and gymnastics, Silver Bay Summer Institute, 1906; special student Harvard Medical School, summers 1907-08; student University of Berlin, 1912-13.



THE MASSASOIT 1922

STACY B. BETZLER, B.P.E.

MEDICAL GYMNASTICS, ANATOMY

Instructor physical education, Newark Academy, 1892-94; business, 1894-97; instructor physical education, Providence Athletic Association, 1897-98; student University of Virginia Medical School, 1898-99; instructor physical education, Peekskill Military Academy, 1899-1900; Stroudsburg Normal School, 1900-01; Y. M. C. A., Cortland, N. Y., 1901-02; Y. M. C. A., Madison, N. J., 1904-12; medical gymnastic department, Vanderbilt clinic, Columbia University; B.P.E., Springfield College, 1916; professor Springfield College, 1916—.



JACOB T. BOWNE, M.H.

LIBRARIAN AND INSTRUCTOR IN LIBRARY METHODS

In business, 1863-77; secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Hudson, N. Y., 1877-78; assistant secretary Brooklyn Association, 1878-80; secretary Newburgh (N. Y.) Association, 1880-83; in charge of Secretarial Bureau of International Committee, New York City, 1883-85; professor and librarian Springfield College, 1885—; founder Historical Library of the American Young Men's Christian Association, 1877; founder of the Secretaries' Insurance Alliance, 1880; joint editor of "Association Handbook," 1887-92; author "Decimal Classification for Association Publications," 1891; joint author "Decimal Classification for Physical Training," 1901; compiler "Classified Bibliography of Boy Life and Organized Work with Boys," 1906; M.H., Springfield College, 1906.



JOHN DRUMMOND BROCK, B.P.E.

PHYSICAL NORMAL WORK, GYMNASTICS AND ATHLETICS

B.P.E., Springfield College, 1910; physical director boys' camps, 1909-10; physical director Y. M. C. A., Bridgeport, Conn., 1910-17; instructor gymnastics Silver Bay, 1917; Y. M. C. A. camp physical director, Camp Jackson; director physical training and recreation, 1st Corps School, France, appointment by French Minister of War to Centre Regional Physique a Lyon, France; city physical director Bridgeport Y. M. C. A., 1919-20; professor Springfield College, 1920—.



THE MASSASOIT 1922



HANFORD M. BURR, B.A., B.D., M.H.

CHRISTIAN HISTORY, ECONOMICS AND PHILOSOPHY

B.A., Amherst College, 1885; B.D., Hartford Theological Seminary, 1888; assistant pastor of First Church, Lowell, Mass., 1889; pastor Park Church, Springfield, Mass., 1890-92; professor Springfield College, 1892-; postgraduate work in sociology, economics and psychology at Columbia University, 1897; author "Studies in Adolescent Boyhood," 1907; "Donald McRea," 1911; "Around the Fire," 1912; "Tales of Telal," 1914; "The Inner Office," 1916; M.H., Springfield College, 1911.

RALPH L. CHENEY, B.S., B.H.

Director Secretarial Course

SOCIOLOGY, ASSOCIATION ADMINISTRATION

Coach Varsity Tennis

B.S., Oberlin College, 1898; in business, 1898-99; graduate Springfield College, 1901; assistant secretary Albany (N. Y.) Association, 1901-03; general secretary Niagara Falls (N. Y.) Association, 1903-07; B.H., Springfield College, 1907; professor, 1907-; instructor Silver Bay Summer Institute, 1908-; graduate work in sociology and economics, Columbia University Summer School, 1914.



WALTER J. CAMPBELL, A.M.

Director County Work Course

RURAL SOCIOLOGY, ECONOMICS AND METHODS

B.A., Princeton University, 1899; Princeton Theological Seminary, 1899-1902; M.A., Princeton University, 1902; pastor Presbyterian Church, Suffern, N. Y., 1902-06; associate State County Work secretary for New York, 1906-11; State County Work secretary for Pennsylvania, 1911-14; director of County Work course, Springfield College, 1914; member of faculty, Silver Bay County Work Institute, 1906-; Lecturer "League to Enforce Peace."



THE MASSASOIT 1922

GEORGE E. DAWSON, A.B., Ph.D.

PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY, RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Preparatory education Mt. Morris (Ill.) Academy and Carthage (Ill.) College; A.B., University of Michigan, 1887; University of Leipsic, Germany, 1888-89; Ph.D., Clark University, Worcester, Mass., 1897; principal Oil City (Penn.) High School, 1889-91; professor English, Agricultural College, South Dakota, 1891-93; instructor English, University of Michigan, 1893-95; fellow in psychology, Clark University, 1895-97; professor psychology, Bible Normal College, Springfield, Mass., 1897-1901; head of history department, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, 1901-02; professor psychology, Hartford (Conn.) School of Religious Pedagogy, 1902-19; professor education, Mount Holyoke (Mass.) College, 1903-08; director Child Study Department, Henry Barnard School, Hartford, Conn., 1908-16; director psychological laboratory, Springfield Public Schools, 1913-; professor psychology and religious education, Springfield College, 1918-; author, "The Child and His Religion," 1909; "The Right to be Well Born," 1912; articles on psychological and educational subjects.



CHARLES A. HAWLEY, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.

BIBLICAL HISTORY AND LITERATURE

B.A., Hamilton College, 1916; B.D., Union Theological Seminary, 1919, S.T.M., 1920; graduate student in Semitics, Columbia University, 1917; graduate student in Biblical history and literature, University of Basel, 1920-21; member of Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis; professor Springfield College, 1921-.

LEWIS E. HAWKINS, B.H.

Secretary

Assistant secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Cambridge, Mass., 1898-99; general secretary, New Rochelle, N. Y., 1899-03, Orange, N. J., 1903-06; state secretary, New Jersey, 1906-10; general secretary, Providence, R. I., 1910-17; Young Men's Christian Association War Work, United States, Mexico and France, 1917-19; graduate International Young Men's Christian Association College, 1898; B.H., 1907; secretary, 1919-.



THE MASSASOIT 1922



FREDERICK S. HYDE, B.A., B.D.

GENERAL HISTORY, ENGLISH, MUSIC

Graduate Amherst College, 1888; teacher in Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria, 1888-92; graduate Union Theological Seminary, New York, 1894; pastor Congregational Church, Groton, Conn., 1894-1907; professor Springfield College, 1907—; editor "Springfield College Songs."

L. I. HOUGHTON

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION AND ACCOUNTING

In business, 1908-09; assistant Y. M. C. A., Albany, N. Y., 1910; Washington Heights Branch, N. Y. C., 1911; Lafayette College, 1911-12; Columbia College, 1912-13; B.H., Springfield College, 1915; secretary Adirondack work of the Y. M. C. A., 1915-17; aviation Cadet U. S. Army, 1918; Teachers College and School of Business, Columbia University, 1920-21; senior accountant with C.P.A. firm, 1920-21; professor Springfield College, 1921—.



WILLIAM B. KIRKHAM, Ph.D.

BIOLOGY AND FIELD SCIENCE

A.B. Yale University, 1904; Ph.D., Yale, 1907; travel, 1907-1908; instructor biology Sheffield Scientific School, Yale, 1908-1915; assistant professor biology, 1915-1920; Springfield, 1920—.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

AUSTIN G. JOHNSON, B.Di., M.P.E.

MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY

Assistant Baseball Coach, Basketball Coach

B.Di., Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 1905; principal high school, Zearing, Iowa, 1905-06; B.P.E., Springfield College, 1908; playground supervisor, Louisville, Ky., summers, 1909 and 1910; professor Springfield College, 1909—; M.P.E., Springfield College, 1918.



LESLIE J. JUDD, B.P.E.

GYMNASTICS AND ATHLETICS

Varsity Gym. Team Coach

B.P.E., Springfield College, 1920; business, 1905-10; championship gymnastic teams, National Eisteddfod, Ballarat, Australia, 1906-07; Brisbane, Queensland, 1908; physical director, Ballarat Y. M. C. A., St. Patrick's and Church of England Colleges, Ballarat, Australia, 1910-11; Perth Y. M. C. A., Western Australia, 1911-13; Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y., 1913-15; graduate Silver Bay Summer School, 1915; member of faculty, Silver Bay Summer School and Springfield College Summer School, 1920; honorary captain with Australian Imperial Forces in France, 1917-19; professor Springfield College, 1920—.

FRANK M. MOHLER

MISSIONS

B.A., Washburn College, 1904; assistant secretary Central Y. M. C. A., Topeka, Kan., 1901-02; Kansas Rhodes Scholar, Oxford University, England, 1905-08; secretary International Committee, Chinese Y. M. C. A., Hong Kong, 1909-22; professor Springfield College, 1922—; graduate student Clark University, 1922.



THE MASSASOIT 1922



PAUL OTTO, B.P.E.

ANATOMY, RECREATION, GYMNASICS AND ATHLETICS

Coach Varsity Track, Cross-Country, Hockey

Assistant Coach Football and Basketball

B.P.E., Springfield College, 1918; field artillery, 1918; professor at Springfield College, 1919—.

ARTHUR RUDMAN

PERSONAL ETHICS, TEACHER TRAINING

Secretary Army Young Men's Christian Association, Spanish American War, 1899-01; assistant secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Fall River, Mass., 1901-04; secretary Army Young Men's Christian Association, Philippine Islands, 1904-07; the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., 1908-11; secretary county Young Men's Christian Association, Franklin County, Mass., 1911-13; pastor First Congregational Church, Greenfield, Mass., 1913-16; secretary Army Young Men's Christian Association, Mexican Border, 1916-17; secretary War Work Council, France, December, 1917-April, 1918; author "The American Red Triangle Handbook"; professor Springfield College, 1917—.



GUSTAV T. SCHWENNING, B.H., M.A.

Director Industrial Course

ECONOMICS, ECONOMIC HISTORY, PRINCIPLES OF ASSOCIATION
INDUSTRIAL WORK

Assistant secretary Institute Branch on the Bowery, New York City, 1913-16; business secretary Bronx Union Branch, New York City, 1916-17; camp general secretary Army Y. M. C. A., Camp Stuart and Camp Morrison, Va., 1917-18; director industrial Y. M. C. A. work, United States Arsenal, Springfield, Mass., 1919-20; hut secretary Army Y. M. C. A., Camp Dix, N. J., summer 1919; B.H., Springfield College, 1920; scholar in history, Clark University, 1920-22; M.A., Clark University, 1921; graduate student in economics and labor problems, summer session, Columbia University, 1921; director Industrial Course, Springfield College, 1921—.



THE MASSASOIT 1922

JOHN F. SIMONS, B.H.

REGISTRAR

Business, 1890-96; general secretary Y. M. C. A., Philmont, N. Y., 1896-97; graduate Springfield College, 1900; postgraduate course, 1901; assistant librarian, 1898-1910; B.H., 1910; Registrar, 1910—.



WARREN C. WADE, B.S., B.P.E.

CHEMISTRY, GYMNASICS AND ATHLETICS

B.S., Beloit College, 1911; teacher of chemistry and physics in high schools, 1911-15; B.P.E., Springfield College, 1917; summer sessions University of Wisconsin, 1914 and 1919; U. S. Army, September, 1917, to May, 1919; first lieutenant 74th Infantry, 1918; professor of chemistry, Springfield College, 1919—.

MABEL ATHERTON CRAIG

ENGLISH

University of Lausanne, Switzerland, 1914; B.A., Mount Holyoke College, 1917; ΦBK; instructor in mathematics and music, Thorsby Institute, Thorsby, Ala., 1918-20; instructor in English, Springfield College, 1921—.





MRS. CAROLYN D. DOGGETT, M.A.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

A.B., Oberlin College, 1890; M.A., Wellesley College, 1893; Leipzig University, graduate work in English, 1894-95; instructor in Greek and general history, Pike Seminary, Pike, N. Y., 1885-88; principal Women's Department and professor English literature and English history, Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., 1893-94; instructor English literature, Springfield College, 1898-; instructor MacDuffie School, 1906-09.

MRS. M. M. OTTO, B.A.

ENGLISH

Graduate of High School for Girls, Reading, Penn., 1914; B.A., Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn., 1918; teacher of English and history, High School for Girls; instructor English, Springfield College, 1919-.



MRS. CARRIE HEATH SCHWENNING, B.A.

ENGLISH

B.A., University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., 1913; teacher Latin and mathematics, Pittsford High School, Pittsford, N. Y., 1913-15; instructor preparatory English, Springfield College, winter and spring terms, 1920; information secretary, Y. W. C. A., Worcester, Mass., 1920-21; student summer session, Columbia University, 1921; instructor English, Springfield College, 1921-.



OUR NEW COACH, '14

The appointment of Edward J. Hickox to succeed Prof. Elmer Berry as football coach has put an end to a question which has been uppermost in the minds of students and sport writers for the past months. Hickox is a graduate of Springfield College and of Ohio Wesleyan University. He is at present studying at Columbia University Teachers College. After the completion of his course there he will take up his duties on the local faculty, September 1. Hickox is to be a regular member of the faculty, in accordance with Springfield's tradition in regard to "faculty coaching." Besides his coaching duties he will teach mathematics and physics.

The newly appointed professor has had ten years' experience as a coach in football, basketball, and track. He has also been a prominent athlete. He was for four years a member of the Ohio Wesleyan eleven, and was one of the best weight men on the track team of that institution. During the recent season Hickox was captain of the Columbia University Teachers College basketball team, a combination which set up an enviable record. He came to Springfield in 1912 and graduated in 1914, being instructor in track and football during that time.

Hickox graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1905, with a degree of A.B. From then until 1907 he was director of athletics at Dickinson Academy, Williamsport, Penn. Acting as director of athletics at Oklahoma State Normal School, 1907-08, he organized the school's athletics. In 1908 to 1910 he was athletic director of the Fort Collins (Col.) High School, turning out record teams. At the expiration of his time at Fort Collins Hickox accepted the athletic directorship of the Eaton (Col.) High School. At Eaton he turned out championship teams in football, basketball, and track. The next two years were spent here.

Leaving Springfield in 1914 with a B.P.E., Hickox became athletic director of Colorado College. In 1917 he joined the army and went to France as first lieutenant. Returning from France in 1919 he took up his present studies at Columbia.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

Student Instructors

Library Methods

MISS GEORGINA CARR, B.A.

Mathematics

A. R. CRAWFORD
J. O. P. MANHERZ

History

M. H. SAYELLE

Chemistry

M. A. RECTOR
R. R. FAH

Physics

I. D. CUSTER
F. M. TOWI

English

C. A. HERRON

Biology

R. MERTENS

Physiology

E. H. ZIGLER

Normal Work

C. E. STEVENS

Pianists

C. L. WEAVER
F. S. TODD
L. H. KIMBALL

Anatomy

R. W. PETERS
H. L. MALETTE

Playgrounds

C. H. EDWARDS

First Aid

F. S. MATHEWSON
G. H. AYLSWORTH

Religious Education

L. C. HUSBANDS
K. MORRISON
O. W. DAVIS
D. W. DILLENBECK
M. H. DOWNS
G. H. AYLSWORTH
H. H. DAVIS

J. FORD
H. A. ENGLEMAN
G. D. RODRIQUEZ
B. F. MOONEY
E. R. SEEDERS
M. R. ANDERSON
L. L. STACY

D. H. REID
E. V. ROBBINS
H. C. JOHNSON
W. T. OSBORNE
H. L. KIMBALL
C. A. ELBEL
E. DAVIS

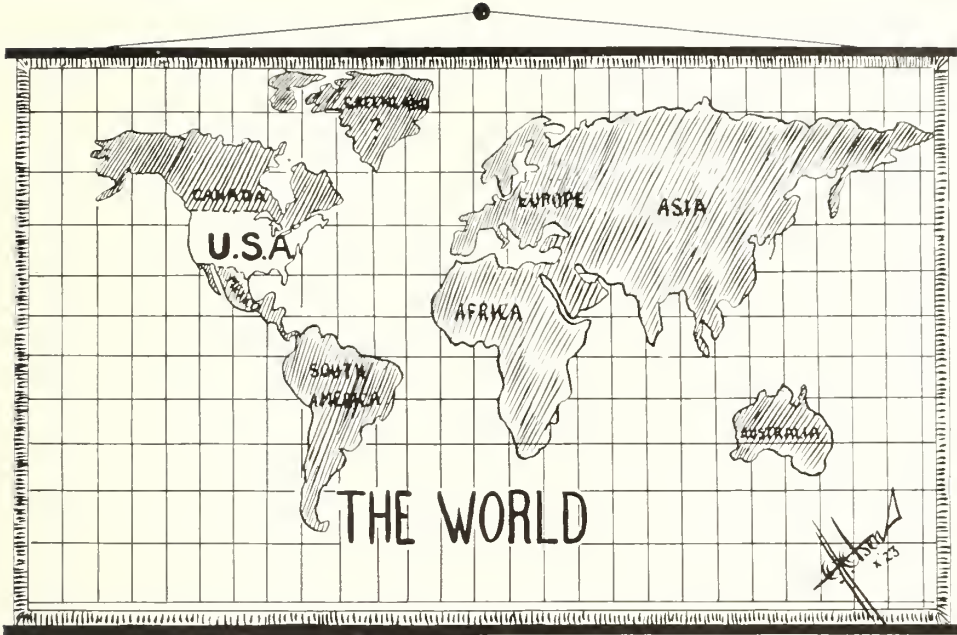
Gymnastics and Athletics

A. F. ABERCROMBIE
A. C. ADAM
O. J. ADAMS
A. ANDERSON
H. W. ANDERSON
G. D. BARCLAY
D. G. BENNETT
C. BEUKEMA
J. BEUKEMA
E. R. BRADLEY
H. L. BURNS
J. H. BURN
M. CANNON
W. B. CHASE
I. J. CIVILITTO
P. H. CLANTON
A. A. CLEGG
C. C. COWELL
A. J. DANIELSON
H. H. DAVIS
C. K. DELANO
W. S. DIFMER
B. S. DILLENBECK
A. E. DOMI

T. W. DREW
F. R. EASTWOOD
J. V. ELLINWOOD
C. A. EMMONS
H. M. EVANS
A. F. FINK
J. FORD
H. GODDARD
A. H. GRASSI
C. W. GRAVES
P. J. HAUGHEY
G. C. HOBART
F. R. HOERCHER
D. G. HOSLEY
E. A. HULEK
J. B. HURST
L. C. HUSBANDS
H. C. JOHNSON
V. E. KING
J. G. LANG
J. S. LAW
A. LIVINGSTONE
W. R. MACDONALD

R. B. MACOMBER
H. L. MALETTE
F. M. MAYNARD
J. O. P. MANHERZ
E. J. MAZESKI
E. F. MCCANN
J. D. MCCARRAHER
K. L. MCCASKIE
L. A. MILLER
N. J. MILLER
K. MONTAGUE
B. F. MOONEY
A. L. MORE
H. A. MOUNTAIN
S. K. MUNSON
H. J. NOSSECK
A. T. NOREN
E. G. NORFELDT
R. L. NOVARINE
E. W. O'DONNELL
R. OOSTING
W. T. OSBORNE
C. A. PAUL

A. S. PEABODY
H. O. PEACENDER
J. PUCILLO
P. H. QUINLAN
F. READ
D. H. REID
A. F. SCHAFFER
L. H. SHAFER
G. F. SCOUTEN
F. M. SIMMONS
C. F. SIMON
L. G. STALEY
J. H. STARR
J. W. STEINHILBER
R. STONE
R. A. STOUT
E. TARALDSEN
E. P. TWOMBLY
E. H. WARD
W. L. WATSON
L. WATERS
E. L. WILLIAMS
G. E. ZIMMERMAN

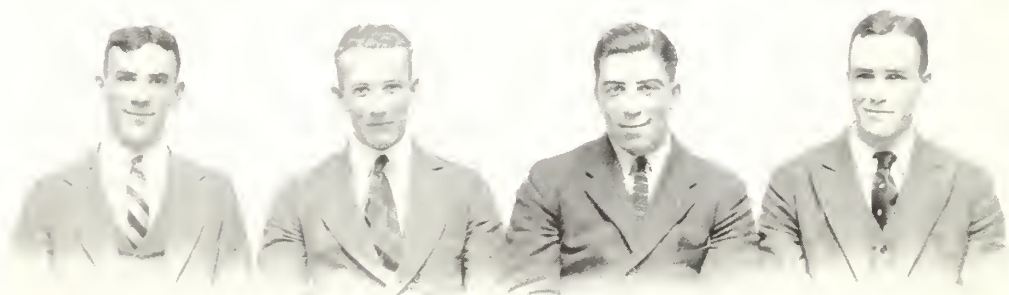


U.S. **SEE A.** PLACE TO GO
TO
SENIORS

THE MASSASOIT 1922



SENIOR CLASS '22



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Class History

When the spacious gates of Old Springfield were flung open in the autumn of 1918 the College was at war. Scarcely an upper-classman remained; many members of the faculty had already offered their services to their country, and the entering class now thronging the campus was impatiently eager to be inducted into the S. A. T. C., which was about to be organized.

When our first roll call was taken we were found to be eighty-four strong. In that number were men representing fourteen states of the Union, coming from the North, the South, the East, and the West, as well as from one foreign country. Thus out of our varied environments we were about to be welded into the Class of '22.

We had not sojourned long in our long-looked-for land of promise nor long enjoyed, even with fear and trembling, the fellowship of those who had preceded us one year, before we received announcement of the time when the Springfield Spirit would be informally introduced to us. The memories of that eventful September evening will never be forgotten, for the impressions then made upon the mind were even greater than those made upon the body. Such remaining essentials as were necessary to make us true sons of Old Springfield the formal reception supplied on the following evening, when, with all solemnity we swore allegiance to King Massasoit and were formally introduced to and greeted by the faculty.

It was not long before practically all of us were members of the S. A. T. C., being then primarily soldiers and secondarily students. Our life was very much a routine of drill, classes, mess, and more drill, although much might be said of our numerous battles in the barracks after 10 P.M., in which such weapons as shoes, tin cans, icicles, and pills were employed as our instruments of warfare and destruction.

Our S. A. T. C. experience terminated in December and we were dispersed to our homes, returning at the opening of the winter term to take, for the first time, our places as students in Springfield, and likewise, for the first time, to create and develop a class consciousness, which, spontaneous as it was, and perhaps crude in its manifestations, served as a nucleus for the splendid development, as evidenced in the records made for ourselves during that first year of our college career. In the realm of sports we contributed very materially and qualitatively to the varsity teams, as well as being the victors in the inter-class competition in swimming, track, and baseball.

A résumé of our first year of college life is hardly complete without mentioning that night of nights when the Class of '22 held its first banquet at the Burns Hotel in Palmer, unmolested and undisturbed.

As sophisticated Sophomores we felt it our first duty to instruct the incoming class in the nature of the spirit and traditions of Springfield. In this we were exceedingly diligent, even to the extent of expending tremendous energies, but not without results, we believe. This year our greatest achievements were along lines other than those of athletic competition, although we were represented on varsity teams by a goodly number of our valiant athletes, as well as being inter-class champions in wrestling. The really great and distinctive honor gained by the Class of '22, however, was the winning of the most significant

THE MASSASOIT 1922

inter-class contest of the year—the Totem Rush. For fully an hour the fighting instinct had full sway and human blood flowed freely, but when a halt was called our swarthy heroes were found to be in possession of the valued treasure. After such a victory we were not slow to announce that the Class of '22 had added its link to that chain within the Totem casket, which binds together those classes which have been likewise distinguished for their valor.

One other incident worthy of recording is the frustration of the elaborate plans of 1923 to make our banquet a failure. It is with pride that we recall the strategic maneuvers on our part, which culminated in the assembling of each member at his appointed place around the banquet in The Bridgway on that memorable evening.

In the fall of 1920 when we reassembled for the beginning of what we felt to be the home stretch in our course of higher learning, we found our ranks to be scarcely unbroken, with the exception of that group of country lovers, who, by reason of the nature of their course of study, are required to make of "Aggie" their foster Alma Mater for their Junior year.

In spite of our splendid contribution to varsity athletics we were able to capture the all-round Fall Sports Championship and become class champions in boxing and basketball, not to mention being runners-up in both football and soccer, losing the former to the Freshmen by a narrow margin and the latter to the Seniors in two extra periods.

The custom in vogue here before the war of having a Junior Trip was revived by us and proved to be a very jovial event, as well as being of decided educational value. Perhaps the most convivial event of the trip was the 1922 Banquet held at the Turk's Head Club in Providence.

In spite of the magnitude and grandeur of all our admirable achievements thus far recorded, we may say that the crowning success of our Junior year was the Junior Prom. Although this was an event for upper-classmen alone, we had the support and co-operation of the entire student body and faculty in making it a success. It was a time when one had born anew in his heart the love and admiration for his Alma Mater. The fellowship of those days was superb. All rivalry, all class consciousness, all malcontent, was entirely hushed until one felt all had been amalgamated into one great whole, which fairly effervesced with that joy of fellowship which we call the "Springfield Spirit."

Thus we have trod the path of learning until now we find ourselves Seniors. For many of us that means the close of our educational careers, so far as definite connections with an educational institution is concerned. Others of us, however, are planning to pursue our studies elsewhere after graduation.

So far this year we have earnestly tried to maintain and perpetuate the ideals of Old Springfield. We are conscious of our position as Seniors and desire above all else to conduct ourselves as true Springfield men. To this end we direct our course.

As we think of leaving this beloved spot we have mingled emotions of sadness and joy. We have taken from Springfield the best that she has to offer, we stand ready now to give in return of our best. And so when the ninth of June shall have come and we shall have been graduated, may we ever retain in our hearts this spirit of the Senior Song:—

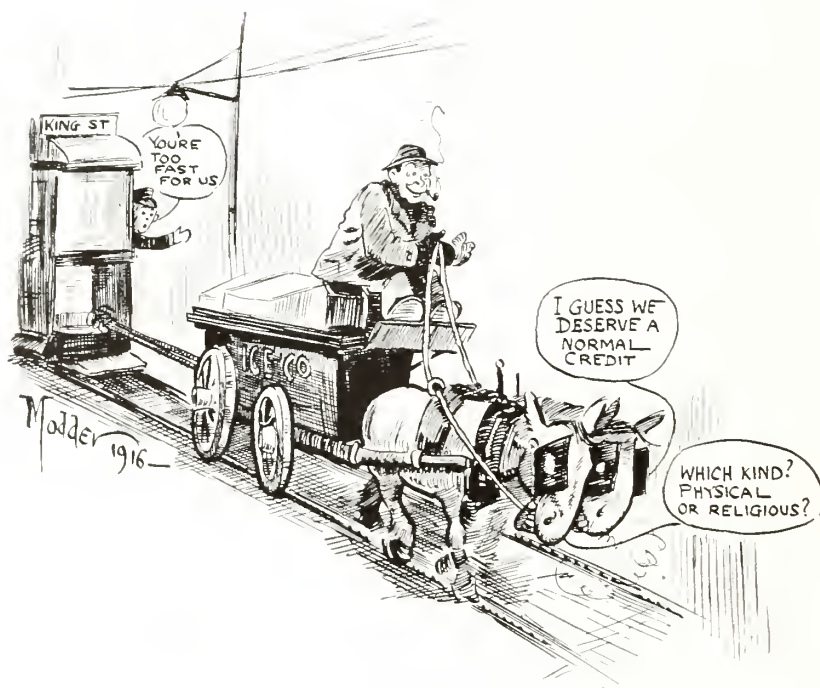
"And dear old Alma Mater, we'll hold thy standards high

Until the sun of life goes down and we must say good-bye."

THE MASSASOIT 1922



SENIOR CLASS BABIES



SERAFIN AQUINO

Home San Miguel, Bulacan, Philippine Islands. Married. Age 25. Bulacan High School four years. *Springfield*—Freshman soccer team. Sophomore boxing team. Member International Literary Society; Foreign Missionary Society; Cosmopolitan Club, social chairman one year. Summer school 1920, 1921. Summer school track team 1921. Member Methodist Church, San Miguel.

Faith is mind at its best.



PEDRO ABLAN

“Pete”

Home Laoag, Ilocos Norte, Philippine Islands. Married. Age 30. Laoag High School two years. Graduate Philippine Normal School 1916. Appointed government student to United States 1919. University of Missouri one year. Columbia University summer 1921. *Springfield*—Varsity track team 1921. Vice-president Cosmopolitan Club 1921. Recently passed high school teachers' examination, Washington, D. C. Member Asbury Methodist Church, Springfield.

Not where we stand, but whence we go.

ALBERT C. ADAM, A.B.

“Soldier”

Home Lewiston, Maine. Age 29. Attended Gymnasium Josephinum, Hildesheim, Germany, five years. A.B. Bates College 1919. *Springfield*—Class soccer team two years. Varsity football team two years. Varsity track one year. Boxing team one year, captain. Member Physical Department committee senior year. Instructor boxing Springfield Y. M. C. A. 1921. Member Unitarian Church, Springfield.

The man of wisdom is the man of years.



THE MASSASOIT 1922



H. LEROY BURNS

"Pep"

Home West Haven, Conn. Age 22. Graduate West Haven High School 1918. *Springfield*—Class baseball team. Second varsity football and basketball teams three years. Student instructor gymnastics 1921-22. Secretary Connecticut State Club. Examiner and charter member College Red Cross Life Saving Corps. Teacher Sunday school class First Congregational Church, East Longmeadow, Mass., one year. Member South Congregational Church, Springfield.

*He, perfect dancer, climbs the rope
And balances your fear and hope.*

DONALD G. BENNETT

"Bennie"

Home Worcester, Mass. Age 21. Graduate South High School, Worcester, 1918. *Springfield*—Class soccer and tennis teams one year, hockey two years. Coached class football and basketball teams two years, soccer team one year. Varsity basketball team four years, captain one year; football team one year; baseball team four years. Football official in high schools and academies, 44 games. Student instructor football and baseball three years. Member Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, teacher Sunday school.

Enthusiasm—the steam of the human engine.



E. RUSSELL BRADLEY

"Brad"

Home Atlantic City, N. J. Age 22. Graduate Atlantic City High School 1918. *Springfield*—Class basketball, soccer, and gymnastic teams. Second soccer team three years. Student instructor soccer and gymnastics two years. Treasurer Student Association one year. Class treasurer two years. Glee Club four years. McKinley Literary Society two years. Inter-society debating team championship 1920. Delegate Student Volunteer Conference. Editor-in-chief *Massasoit* 1921. Member Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, teacher Sunday school two years.

When God wants a servant he calls a busy man.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

HAROLD T. CONFER

"Hal"

Home Xenia, Ohio. Married. Age 26. Graduate Xenia High School 1914. Antioch College one year. *Springfield* 1914-16, 1921-22. Class football, basketball, and track. Freshman gymnastic team. Student instructor soccer and gymnastics. Part time instructor physical education Springfield public schools two years. Boys' physical director Springfield Y. M. C. A. during senior year. Member senate and McKinley Literary Society. Member Methodist Church, Xenia.

A cultivated will is only another name or a strong character.



W. BARTLETT CHASE

"Bart"

Home New Bedford, Mass. Age 21. Graduate New Bedford High School 1918. *Springfield*—Varsity track 1920-22. Varsity soccer 1919-21, captain 1921, captain elect 1922. Second team hockey 1920-21. Class baseball, basketball, tennis, and cross-country. Student instructor secretarial soccer, track, and gymnastics 1920-21. Member Weidensall Literary Society 1918-21, secretary 1921. Class secretary 1919-20. Chairman dramatic department 1921. Member dramatic department committee 1920-21. President Dramatic Society 1921. Entertainer and soloist with Glee Club 1919-22. Member Collegiate Quintet 1921-22. Teacher boys' Sunday school class Hope Congregational Church, Springfield. Member North Congregational Church, New Bedford.

What should a man do but be merry.

S. WAYNE CHRISTIAN

"Wayne"

Home Reading, Penn. Age 22. Graduate Reading High School 1917. *Springfield*—Class football team. Second football team two years, second basketball team one year. Part time assistant Springfield Boys' Club one and one half years. Coach Forest Park champion soccer team 1918 and 1919. Officiated football, soccer, and basketball. Member McKinley Literary Society two years, chairman social committee; Dramatic Club three years; Penn State Club. Member Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Springfield; teacher Sunday school two years; president Epworth League one year.

And let's be red with mirth.



THE MASSASOIT 1922



ARTHUR A. CLEGG

"Art"

Home Mount Vernon, N. Y. Age 21. High School of Commerce, New York City, three and one half years. *Spring field*—Class gymnastics, wrestling, and base ball teams. Varsity soccer team four years, manager 1920. Varsity gymnastic team three years. Student instructor soccer and gymnastics three years. Coach Technical High championship soccer team 1921. Chairman Class Physical Department committee 1919-20. Teacher Christ Church Sunday school two years. Member Episcopal Church, New York.

The tall man is made up to look.

JOSEPH G. CHATTIN

"Red"

Home Mount Airy, N. J. Age 21. Graduate Rosell Park, N. J. High School 1918. *Spring field*—Class football and base ball teams two years, soccer team three years. Second varsity basketball team three years. Physical instructor Camp Passumpsic, Vermont, one and one half summers. Weldensall Literary Society two years. Teacher Sunday school Park Congregational Church two years. Member South Congregational Church, Springfield.

In the pink of condition, even, even do!



MYRON H. DOWNS

"Downsy"

Home South Jamesport, N. Y. Age 23. Graduate Riverhead High School 1918. *Spring field*—County work course attended Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., 1920-21. Class basketball team two years, track team two years, tennis team one year. Second soccer team 1919 and 1921. Varsity track squad 1919. Member Weldensall Literary Society. Member Weldensall debating team 1919-20. Teacher Church school 1918-19. Assistant superintendent 1919-20. Religious supervisor for College 1921-22. Class historian. Member First Congregational Church, Jamesport.

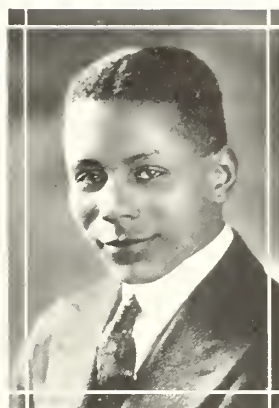
A gentleman and a scholar.

CLARENCE W. DAVIS

"Tuck"

Home Hartford, Conn. Age 23. Graduate Hartford High School 1918. *Springfield*—Class football, baseball, boxing, and gymnastics teams. Inter-class boxing champion 1921. Member McKinley Literary Society one year, secretary one term. Religious supervisor 1921-22. Member St. John's Congregational Church, Springfield; teacher three years, coach junior basketball team 1919, associate director boys' club one year, teacher hygiene and first aid boys' club 1921-22.

Ambition is a good thing.



FRANK S. DAVIS

"California"

Home Palo Alto, Cal. Age 23. High School Nueva Ecija, Philippine Islands, one year; College of Agriculture one year. Graduate Crete High School, Nebraska. Leland Stanford Junior University one and one third years. *Springfield*—Philomathean Literary Society one year. Citizen teacher two years. Religious supervisor one year. Member student cabinet. Missionary committee chairman. Director educational work among soldiers United States Armory five months. Associate business manager MASSASOIT 1921. Member Far Western Club. Member foreign work group and Cosmopolitan Club. Member Hope Congregational Church; teacher one year.

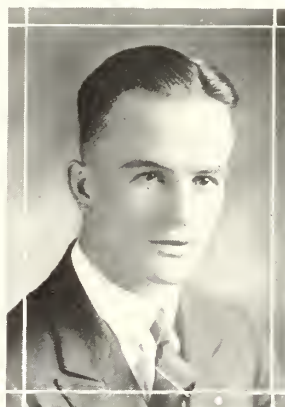
*I must be measured by my soul,
The mind's the standard of the man.*

WILLIAM S. DIEMER, A.B.

"Bill"

Home Pottstown, Penn. Age 26. Graduate Pottstown High School 1912. A.B. Ursinus College, Collegeville, Penn., 1916. *Springfield*—Junior championship basketball team. Varsity baseball team two years, boxing team one year. Student instructor baseball two years. Teacher boys' Sunday school class First Baptist Church two years. Member Trinity Reformed Church, Pottstown.

Life is to be fortified by many friendships.



THE MASSASOIT 1922



GILES M. DENNY

"Giles"

Home Mexico, N. Y. Married. Age 23. Mexico High School three years. *Springfield*—Class football, basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams. Second soccer team one year. Varsity football team two years; varsity wrestling team two years, manager one year; varsity track team two years; swimming team one year. Instructor physical education Springfield Boys' Club one year. Member Weidensall Literary Society. Teacher Sunday school two years. Member Methodist Church, Mexico.

To beguile many and be beguiled by one.

CHESTER K. DELANO

"Del"

Home Plymouth, Mass. Age 23. Graduate Plymouth High School. *Springfield*—Second football team two years, varsity one year. Second baseball team two years. Varsity hockey team two years, manager one year. Coach baseball Warren (Mass.) High School 1921. Student instructor football and baseball. Member McKinley Literary Society two years, secretary one term. Teacher Sunday school 1920-22. Member Congregational Church.

Happiness is only a product of work well done.



HAROLD M. EVANS

"Chick"

Home Winthrop, Mass. Age 27. Graduate Winthrop High School 1913. *Springfield*—Class swimming, basketball, soccer, and track teams. Varsity football team three years; basketball team three years; swimming team two years, captain one year; track team two years. Assistant coach freshman varsity football team 1921. Basketball official Hampden County League. Coach basketball S. S. A. L. Student instructor football, track, canoeing, swimming. Member McKinley Literary Society. College Masonic Club. Teacher Sunday school Indian Orchard two years. Member First Methodist Church, Winthrop.

Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.

FLOYD R. EASTWOOD

"Eastie"

Home Rochester, N. Y. Age 21. East High School, Rochester, three and one half years. *Springfield*—Class soccer and gymnastic teams. Varsity soccer team one year. Varsity swimming team four years, captain two years, manager one year. Student instructor swimming four years, soccer and canoing three years. Coach basketball Clark School, Northampton, Mass., 1921. Leader group club Springfield Boys' Club 1922. Chairman social committee McKinley Literary Society one year. Teacher boys' Sunday school class First Baptist Church 1921-22. Member Parsells Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester.

'Tis a naughty night to swim in!



J. VINCENT ELLINWOOD

"Vinnie"

Home Goldsboro, N. C. Age 22. Graduate Batavia (N. Y.) High School 1918. *Springfield*—Class football, basketball, baseball, and track teams. Inter-class champion wrestling team 1919. Captain inter-class champion cross-country team 1921. Varsity track team three years; cross-country team three years, captain 1920. Student instructor gymnastics two years. Member Glee Club four years. College Quartet one year. Masque and Triangle dramatic society one year. Weidensall Literary Society three years. New York State Club. Junior Prom committee 1921. Senior class cabinet. Poet MASSASOIT 1921. Member Trinity Methodist Church, Springfield, teacher Sunday school.

Lord! I wonder what man it was that first invented kissing.

JAMES C. FORD

"Jim"

Home Washington, N. J. Age 27. Graduate Washington High School 1912. Rider College 1915. *Springfield*—Assistant business manager *Springfield Student* 1919-20, assistant editor 1920-21, editor-in-chief 1921-22. Member student senate 1921-22. Member Philomathean Literary Society. President Christian Endeavor Society 1920-21. Teacher Sunday school 1919-20. Member First Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

Take away the sword; states can be saved without it; bring the pen.



JUDSON FORD

"Jud"



Home Ridgewood, N. J. Age 21. Graduate Ridgewood High School 1918. *Springfield*—Class soccer, basketball, baseball, gymnastics, and swimming teams. Second varsity football team two years, varsity squad one year, second varsity basketball team one year. Varsity gymnastic team one year. Captain Red Cross Life Saving Corps. Student instructor football and gymnastics. President Student Association, chairman social committee one year. Member student senate two years, secretary one year. Chairman class religious committee one year, social committee one year. Junior class president. Member Glee Club three years, manager one year. College Quartet one year. Masque and Triangle dramatic society one year. International Literary Society, president one term. New Jersey State Club, president one year. Religious supervisor two years. Sunday school teacher and member Hope Congregational Church, Springfield.

The fruit of a liberal education is not knowledge, but power.

CYRIL E. FITCH

"Cy"

Home Riverhead, N. Y. Age 21. Graduate Riverhead High School 1918. *Springfield*—Class football, soccer, baseball, track. Second team basketball three years. Varsity track 1919. Secretary Student Association 1921-22. Member senate 1919-21. Manager student co-operative store. President senior class. President and treasurer Student Insurance Alliance. Historian College *Year Book*. Member Weidensall Literary Society, treasurer 1920-21. Member championship inter-society debating team 1921. Religious supervisor. Instructor teacher training. Delegate Student Y. M. C. A. Officers' Conference at Brown University, Student Disarmament Conference at Princeton University. New York State Club, treasurer one year. Sunday school teacher Trinity Methodist Church two years.

They that govern most make the least noise.



ARTHUR L. GEMME

"Art"

Home Westfield, Mass. Age 27. Graduate Northland Academy, Ashland, Wis., 1914. Northland College two years. *Springfield*—Class basketball and boxing teams. Varsity football team two years, track team one year. Member St. Mary's Church, Westfield.

Perseverance is more prevailing than violence.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

JOHN C. GRAMLEY

"Tex"

Home Monongahela City, Penn. Married. Age 27. Graduate Monongahela High School 1914. Bucknell University 1914-15. *Springfield*—Class football and track teams. Assistant football and soccer coach High School of Commerce 1921. Coach Brightwood athletic club football and basketball teams 1921-22. Member Weidensall Literary Society one year. Teacher Sunday school Hope Congregational Church one year. Member First Presbyterian Church, Monongahela.

Stern man with an empire in his brain.



GUIDO GRAZIANI

"Grazzi"

Home Rome, Italy. Age 26. Completed high school and one year at Niagara University 1913. *Springfield*—Class soccer and football teams. Second varsity soccer team. Vice-president and president International Lyceum one term each. Secretary and president Cosmopolitan Club one year each. Italian representative at Blue Ridge World's Conference for Boys' Work, May, 1920. Member St. Joachim Catholic Church, Rome.

Meeting and overcoming obstacles brings man personality.

CHARLES W. GRAVES

"Charlie"

Home New London, Conn. Age 22. Graduate New London Vocational High School 1917. *Springfield*—Class gymnastic, soccer, and cross-country teams one year. Second tennis team two years. Varsity gymnastic team three years, captain one year. Student instructor gymnastics three years. Glee Club four years. Quartet one year. Member Second Congregational Church, New London.

Give me a man so trained in mind that his body is servant of his will.



THE MASSASOIT 1922



ESBON E. HECK

"Ez"

Home Holyoke, Mass. Age 24. Holyoke High School two years. Graduate Thompson's Business School, Holyoke. *Springfield*—Industrial course boys' work. Six months' part time associate boys' secretary, Holyoke Y. M. C. A., 1919. Physical director Hadley Hall Boys' School, Holyoke, 1919-20. Second soccer team two years. Inter-class track, basketball, football teams. Varsity track, cross-country. Member Second Baptist Church, Holyoke, teacher boys' class two years.

A good example excels good advice.

FRANK R. HOERCHER

"Hoerch"

Home Rochester, N. Y. Married. Age 23. Rochester public schools. Graduate Underhill Practical Business School, Rochester, 1914. *Springfield* Class football, track, swimming, and boxing teams. Chairman canoe committee. Student instructor freshman swimming two years, junior swimming one year, secretarial swimming two years, canoeing, soccer, and gymnastics one year. Part time assistant High School of Commerce spring 1918. Physical director Howard Street Boys' Club two years. Swimming instructor College natatorium four years. Member International Literary Society. Vice-president Springfield charter A. R. C. V. L. C. Sunday school teacher three years. Member United Presbyterian Church, Rochester.

There are worlds larger than ours.



JAMES P. HAUGHEY

"Pat"

Home Vineland, N. J. Age 23. Graduate Vineland High School 1918. Bucknell University three months 1918. *Springfield*—Class football, soccer, baseball, and cross-country teams. Varsity track team three years. Coach junior high school track team 1919. Instructor Springfield Boys' Club 1919-20. Student instructor football. Member Philomathean Literary Society. New Jersey State Club. Junior Prom committee. Class prophet 1922. Member Sacred Heart Church, Vineland.

*A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.*

THE MASSASOIT 1922

DAVID G. HOSLEY

"Dave"

Home North Adams, Mass. Age 22. Graduate Williamstown High School 1918. *Springfield*—Class swimming team two years, varsity swimming squad one year. Second football and baseball teams two years, varsity baseball team one year. Student instructor football and baseball. Swimming instructor College natatorium two years. Member A. R. C. L. S. C. Member College Masonic Club. Teacher Sunday school St. Peter's Episcopal Church two years. Member St. John's Episcopal Church, North Adams.

If a man empties his purse into his head no one can take it away from him.



LEON L. HUSTON

"Farmer"

Home Lisbon Falls, Maine. Age 24. Graduate Lisbon Falls High School 1917. *Springfield*—Class football, soccer, cross-country, wrestling, and baseball teams. Second team football—S. A. T. C. Second team hockey two years, captain and coach one year. Varsity hockey two years. Member Maine State Club, Masonic Club, Missionary Society, International Literary Society. Teacher Sunday school and president C. E. Society, West Springfield Congregational Church. Member Hope Church, Springfield, superintendent Sunday school intermediate department one year.

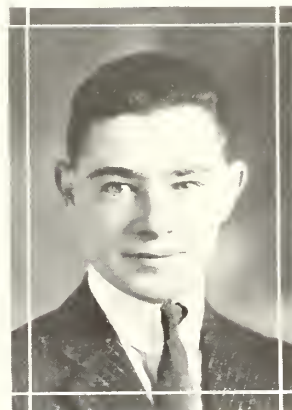
Oh, Gosh, the Cave Man!

JAMES B. HURST

"Jimmy"

Home Norristown, Penn. Married. Age 22. Graduate Norristown High School 1917. *Springfield*—Class football, soccer, cross-country, gymnastic, wrestling, and track teams. Student instructor in gymnastics. Member Penn State Club. Sunday school teacher First Baptist Church four years. Member Baptist Church, Norristown.

The man that loves and laughs must sure do well.



THE MASSASOIT 1922



LEROY C. HUSBANDS

"Hubby"

Home Elizabeth, N. J. Age 24. Graduate Battin High School, Elizabeth. *Springfield*—Class basketball and baseball teams. Second varsity football and baseball teams two years. Varsity football two years. Varsity squad boxing. Student instructor football and baseball. Coach grammar school baseball two years. Scoutmaster Agawam two years. Student Association cabinet, chairman Physical Department committee, and class cabinet two years. Religious supervisor two years. Superintendent First Congregational Sunday school, Westfield, one year. Member Weidensall Literary Society, New Jersey State Club, and Dramatic Society. Recipient honor scholarship.

He met adversity and passed it smiling.

EDWARD A. HULEK

Home Hamilton, Ont. Age 27. Graduate Hamilton Collegiate Institute 1912. *Springfield*—1914-15, 1921-22. Summer schools 1920 and 1921. Class soccer, hockey, and baseball teams. Second varsity basketball team. Student instructor freshman gymnastics 1921-22. Physical director public schools, Hornell, N. Y., 1919-21. Teacher Sunday school 1914-15, 1921-22.

Character is greater than any career.



HAROLD L. KIMBALL

"Kim"

Home Waltham, Mass. Age 28. Graduate Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Me. *Springfield*—County work course (attended Massachusetts Agricultural College 1920-21). Teacher church school and organizer boys' club East Longmeadow (Mass.) Methodist Episcopal Church 1917-18. Chairman class religious committee 1919-20. Student instructor biology 1919-20. Pianist College Glee Club 1919-20. Member official board and boys' work supervisor Auburndale Baptist Church 1919-20. Member Weidensall Literary Society. Religious student supervisor 1921-22.

*Friendship, esteem and fair regard
And praise, the poet's best reward.*

THE MASSASOIT 1922

VICTOR E. KING

"Vic"

Home Dover, N. H. Age 23. Dover High School 1915-18. Tilton Seminary fall 1918. *Springfield*—Class football, gymnastic, track, and baseball teams. Student instructor sophomore, junior, and senior track, freshman gymnastics. Football official 1920-21. President International Literary Society one term. Teacher Sunday school Wesley Methodist and South Congregational churches four years. Member St. John's Methodist Church, Dover.

Though I am not splenitive and rash, yet have I something in me dangerous.



JOHN F. LONG

"John"

Home Jeannette, Penn. Married. Age 26. Mercersburg Academy three years. Graduate Commercial College. *Springfield*—Director industrial boys' and men's club, Three Rivers, Mass., two years. Bible class teacher two years. Teacher training instructor. Teacher English and citizenship to foreign-born. Instructor government educational department U. S. Armory. Americanization and assistant industrial secretary Central branch Y. M. C. A., Springfield, 1920-21; associate social and membership secretary 1921-22. President central committee of young people's church societies two years. Member College Masonic Club and Weidensall Literary Society. Chairman industrial seminar. Member Trinity Methodist Church, Springfield.

I am as sober as a judge.

ALBERT S. LEONARD

"Benny"

Home Melrose, Mass. Age 23. Graduate Melrose High School 1918. *Springfield*—Class baseball team three years. Second football team two years. Varsity hockey four years, captain 1922. Member Weidensall Literary Society and Massachusetts State Club. Teacher Christ Church Sunday school two years. Member Trinity Episcopal Church, Melrose.

*We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it.*



THE MASSASOIT 1922



ALFRED LIVINGSTONE

"Livie"

Home Paterson, N. J. Married. Age 23. Paterson High School three years. *Springfield*—1917-20, 1921-22. Class football, soccer, basketball, baseball, and hockey teams. Second baseball team 1918. Varsity swimming team four years, manager 1918, captain 1919. Varsity soccer team 1918, New England champions 1921. Varsity gymnastic squad. Student instructor gymnastics and swimming. Springfield summer school 1921. Varsity cheer leader two years. Glee Club two years. College Quartet 1918. Social chairman student cabinet. President New Jersey State Club 1918. Member McKinley Literary Society three years. Teacher Sunday school Unity Church, Springfield, 1921. Member East Side Presbyterian Church, Paterson.

Pig ideas make big men.

JOSEPH S. LAW

"Joe"

Home Manchester, N. H. Age 22. Manchester public schools. *Springfield*—1917-18, 1919-22. Class track, football, swimming, and gymnastics team. Varsity track team 1918. Varsity gymnastic team two years. Physical director vocational school and Highland women's health club 1921-22. Student instructor secretarial cross-country, soccer, and gymnastics 1920-21, junior gymnastics 1921-22. Social worker Springfield Boys' Club 1920-21. Member Philomathean Literary Society, New Hampshire State Club, deputation team. Teacher South Hadley Falls Sunday school two years. Member South Congregational Church, Springfield.

None but himself can be his parallel.



JOHN D. MERWIN

"Johnnie"

Home Southold, N. Y. Age 23. Graduate Southold High School 1918. *Springfield*—County work course attended Massachusetts Agricultural College 1920-21. Class baseball two years, soccer two years, cross-country one year. Second hockey team 1919. Varsity baseball and football teams two years. Student instructor biology 1919. Personal ethics 1921. President Weidensall Literary Society. Vice-president student senate 1921-22. Correspondent *Springfield Republican* 1919-20. Staff *Springfield Student* three years, managing editor 1921-22. Delegate Student Volunteer Conference, Des Moines, Iowa. Teacher Hope Congregational Church school two years. Member Methodist Episcopal Church, Southold.

Humble because of knowledge; mighty by sacrifice.

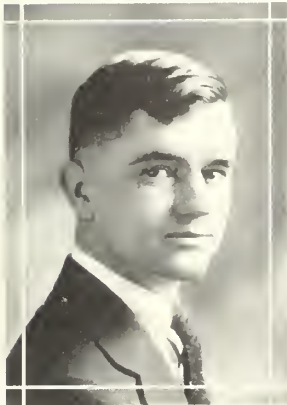
THE MASSASOIT 1922

EDMUND H. MOORE, JR.

"Ted"

Home East Orange, N. J. Age 22. Graduate East Orange High School 1917. *Springfield* Varsity cross-country team two years, track team three years. Class swimming team two years, varsity swimming squad one year. Coach cross-country, indoor and outdoor track, instructor gymnastics Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass., 1921-22. Member Weidensall Literary Society, New Jersey State Club, A. R. C. L. S. C. Teacher boys' Sunday school class six months All Saints' Episcopal Church, two years Park Congregational Church, West Springfield. Member Presbyterian Church, East Orange.

He kept on climbing.



JOHN D. McCARRAHER

"Brute"

Home Phoenixville, Penn. Age 24. Graduate Phoenixville High School 1915. Graduate Perkiomen Preparatory School 1917. Graduate normal course Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., 1918. *Springfield*—Class football and soccer teams, championship basketball and wrestling teams. Varsity baseball three years, captain 1922. Varsity boxing team one year. Manager varsity basketball 1922. Student instructor football and baseball. Coach Buckingham junior high school baseball and soccer teams. Member Asbury Methodist Church, Springfield, teacher Sunday school class two years.

Wit and wisdom are born with a man.

EDWARD F. McCANN

"Shorty"

Home Springfield, Mass. Age 30. Technical High School three years. *Springfield*—Varsity gymnastic team three years. Student instructor gymnastics three years all classes. Instructor club swinging and heavy gymnastics Springfield summer school 1921. Official referee industrial basketball league Springfield two seasons. Coach basketball Springfield trolleyman and Fiberloid Co. young men's and girls' basketball teams 1919-20. Chapman Valve Co. young men's team and Indian Orchard girls' team 1920-21. Member The Holy Family Church, Springfield.

Aye, every inch a man.



THE MASSASOIT 1922



KENNETH M. McCASKIE

"Mac"

Home East Orange, N. J. Age 21. Graduate East Orange High School 1918. *Springfield* Class swimming and gymnastic teams two years, soccer one year. Second tennis team two years. Manager cross-country 1920. Student instructor freshman and junior gymnastics and freshman swimming 1920-21, freshman and senior gymnastics 1921-22. Membership secretary Student Association 1920-21. Member Weidensall Literary Society and New Jersey State Club. Teacher Sunday school class Hope Congregational Church three years. Member First Congregational Church, East Orange.

He is good cooperator and capable friendship.

NORMAN J. MILLER

"Dusty"

Home Hyde Park, N. Y. Married. Age 25. Hyde Park High School two years. *Springfield* 1914-16, 1920-22. Class football and basketball teams 1914-15. Second team soccer 1915. Varsity wrestling squad 1914. Student instructor junior soccer 1921, junior gymnastics 1921-22. Member Physical Department staff local Y. M. C. A. 1920-22. *Springfield* summer school 1921. Teacher Sunday school Hope Congregational Church two years. Member Methodist Church, Hyde Park.

We are building not for the day but for the future.



D. KENNETH MORRISON

"Ken"

Home Newport, R. I. Age 26. Graduate Rogers High School, Newport, 1915; post-graduate work 1915-16. *Springfield* County work course attended Massachusetts Agricultural College 1920-21. Class cross-country team. Manager varsity gym team 1921-22. Membership secretary Student Association 1921-22. Member senate 1921-22. Student staff two years. Assistant editor *Handbook* 1917-18. Varsity deputation team 1921-22. President county work seminar 1921-22. Secretary R. I. State Club 1919-20. Religious supervisor and instructor teacher training 1921-22. Member Weidensall Literary Society. Member Dramatic Club. Assistant scoutmaster 1917, scoutmaster 1919-20. Sunday school teacher State Street Baptist and Auburndale Baptist Sunday schools. Member First Presbyterian Church, Newport.

He thought as a sage, though felt as a man.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

CECIL P. L. NICHOLLS

"Nick"

Home East Orange, N. J. Age 22. High School, Newfane, N. Y., 1915-17. Mount Hermon Preparatory School 1917-19. *Springfield* Class numerals in track and cross-country. Class football and soccer teams. Varsity swimming team three years, manager 1921. Student instructor aquatics 1920-21. Physical director Howard street boys' club 1921, champions basketball, boxing, and wrestling. Examiner American Red Cross Life Saving Corps. Teacher boys' Sunday school class Hope Congregational Church one year. Member Baptist Church, Newfane.

Carefree as the wind.



WM. TERRY OSBORNE

"Terry"

Home Port Jefferson, N. Y. Age 22. Graduate Port Jefferson High School 1918. *Springfield* Class soccer, cross-country, basketball, track, swimming, baseball teams. Second varsity basketball team two years, soccer two years. Manager varsity cross-country team 1921. Varsity track squad two years. Scoutmaster cub scouts one year. Coach American International College basketball team 1920-21. Student instructor sophomore soccer, freshman gymnastics, senior swimming. Class secretary junior and senior years. Secretary and treasurer A. R. C. L. S. C.—examiner. Member Mission Club; New York State Club; International Literary Society, secretary, program chairman, chaplain, president one year. Associate editor *Massasoit* 1921. Religious supervisor, freshman adviser, instructor teacher training. Teacher Sunday school class East Longmeadow 1918-19, South Church 1920-21. Member Methodist Church, Port Jefferson.

All are not maidens that wear fair hair.

ALFRED B. OFFER

"Ab"

Home Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Age 25. Graduate Coeur d'Alene High School 1918. *Springfield*—Cross-country class team 1919. Varsity cross-country team 1920-21, captain 1921. Varsity track squad three years. Business manager *Handbook* 1920-21. Business manager *Massasoit* 1921. Class social chairman 1921. Member College social committee. Weidensall Literary Society four years, secretary 1920-21, vice-president 1921-22. Senior cheer leader 1921-22. Secretary-treasurer Far Western Club 1919-20, president 1920-21. Cosmopolitan Club two years, vice-president 1921-22. Member foreign work group four years. Coach Sunday school basketball team two years. Secretary Wood's Hall committee 1921-22. Secretary senate 1921-22. Member missionary committee. Student volunteer. Teacher Sunday school Grace M. E. Church. Member Grace M. E. Church, Springfield.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.



THE MASSASOIT 1922



RICHARD W. PARKER

"Red"

Home North Attleboro, Mass. Age 27. North Attleboro High School four years. *Springfield*—Class soccer team 1916. Philomathean Literary Society, president one term. Delegate Student Volunteer Convention, Des Moines, Iowa, 1919. Delegate Student Officers conferences, Yonkers, N. Y., Harvard, and Bates. Staff *Springfield Student* two years. Chairman religious work committee 1920-21. Vice-president Student Association 1921-22. Religious work supervisor and freshman adviser 1920-21. Member varsity debating team 1921. Member varsity deputation team 1921-22. Manager varsity baseball 1922. Manager Wood's Hall 1921-22. Masonic Club. Member Congregational Church, Pawtucket. Affiliated membership Auburndale Baptist Church, Springfield.

He had a strong conviction and dared utter it.

JOHN PUCILLO

"Pooch"

Home Newark, N. J. Age 24. Graduate Barringer High School 1918. *Springfield*—Class football, baseball, soccer, and wrestling teams. Varsity boxing team two years, captain and coach 1922. Student instructor freshman soccer 1921, boxing 1922. Director boys' club Italian Baptist Church, Hartford, Conn., 1918-22. Member International Literary Society, program and social chairman 1921-22. Cosmopolitan Club, secretary 1922. Teacher boys' Sunday school class Italian Baptist Church, Hartford, 1918-22. Member First Italian Baptist Church, Newark.

The pushing things in this world are ideals.



JOHN B. PORTER

"Jawn"

Home Hampton, Va. Age 37. Graduate Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., 1909. Employed Hampton Institute ten years. *Springfield*—Sunday school teacher four years. Religious chairman junior and senior classes. Member Weidensall Literary Society, chaplain two years.

What a man does for others gives him immortality.

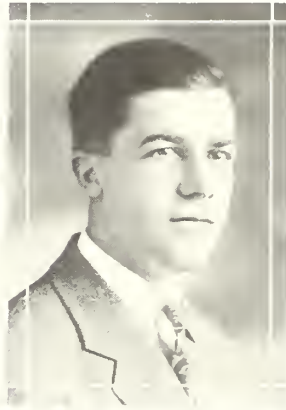
THE MASSASOIT 1922

CHARLES A. PAUL

"Charlie"

Home Rochester, N. Y. Age 23. West High School, Rochester, three years. *Springfield*—Class football, basketball, soccer, tennis, and track teams. Second varsity soccer team 1918, football 1920-21. Varsity track squad 1919. Student instructor freshman secretarial gymnastics 1921-22. Teacher Sunday school St. Peter's Church 1919-21, superintendent 1922, director athletics. Member St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Rochester.

Slow and steady wins the race.



HARRY L. QUAAS

Home East Orange, N. J. Age 24. Graduate South Side High School, Newark, N. J., 1917. *Springfield*—Class football team three years. Student instructor freshman gymnastics one year, field science and nature study one year. Coach Chestnut street school track team one year. College Glee Club three years. McKinley Literary Society four years, secretary and program chairman two years. Assistant manager varsity track two years. Instructor woodcraft, nature study, and athletics Camp Kennebec Jr., Belgrade Lakes, Maine, summer 1921. Six years' service scoutmaster and assistant, rank of Eagle Scout, B. S. A. Teacher Sunday school St. Paul's Universalist Church one year. Member Park Memorial Baptist Church, Springfield, teacher Sunday school one year.

A sly old fish, too cunning for the brook.

PERCY H. QUINLAN

"Quinny"

Home Needham Heights, Mass. Age 27. Graduate Needham High School 1915. *Springfield*—Graduate diploma course 1919. Class soccer, basketball, wrestling, swimming, baseball, and track teams. Varsity football team three years, captain 1919. Varsity wrestling team two years, swimming team one year. Student instructor football. Coach second football team 1921. Member U. S. V. L. S. C. and examiner in Red Cross Life Saving Corps. Varsity track coach Mt. Union College Alliance, Ohio, spring 1920. Instructor physical education and assistant wrestling coach Pennsylvania State College one and one half years. Teacher Sunday school Union Church, Ludlow. Member First Methodist Church, Needham Heights.

The scratch that hurts most is the scratch for a living.



THE MASSASOIT 1922

FRANK ROMEO

"Romy"



Home Hammononton, N. J. Age 28. Graduate Hammononton High School 1917. Williston Seminary one and one half years. *Springfield* Class football, basketball, soccer, hockey, cross-country, and baseball teams. Second varsity football and baseball teams. Coach Armory boys' club football, wrestling, boxing, and minstrels. Coach soccer High School of Commerce 1920, State street junior high school baseball 1921. Member joint basketball officials two years. Connecticut Valley high school basketball league official 1922. Director boys' club Olivet Community House two years. Director and instructor Westford swimming club. Member New Jersey State Club. President and treasurer International Lyceum one term each. Member College Land and 1918 minstrel show. Teacher Sunday school Asbury Methodist Church 1918, Trinity Methodist Church 1920, Olivet Community House 1921-22. Member Methodist Church, Hammononton.

I am a man more sinned against than sinning.

LAWRENCE H. ROCKHILL

"Rocky"

Home Lebanon, Ohio. Age 26. Graduate Lebanon High School 1916. Lebanon University 1916-17. *Springfield* Class baseball and tennis. Playground director Kingston, N. Y., 1921. Sunday school teacher First Baptist Church, West Springfield, two years. Member Methodist Church, Lebanon.

He who loves peace cannot imagine danger.



J. HOWARD STARR

"Howie"



Home New Haven, Conn. Married. Age 23. New London Vocational High School 1914-17. *Springfield*—Class swimming, soccer, hockey, and baseball teams. Second baseball team one year. Varsity soccer one year, hockey three years, manager one year. Student instructor soccer and gymnastics two years. Student senate three years, president one year. Student cabinet two years. Chairman Wood's Hall committee one year. Member Physical Department committee, class cabinet three years. Physical director Mittineague (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. one year. Sunday school teacher four years. Member First Congregational Church, New London.

*If any man offend not in word,
The same is a perfect man.*

THE MASSASOIT 1922

C. EVERETT STEVENS

"Steve"

Home Walden, N. Y. Age 22. Graduate Walden High School 1918. *Springfield*—Class football, basketball, and wrestling teams. Second team basketball two years, football one year. Varsity basketball squad 1921-22. Coach freshman inter-class football champions 1921. Assistant coach freshman basketball 1921-22. Coach basketball United States Rubber Co. 1919, Fire & Marine Insurance Co. 1920. Student instructor freshman football 1921. Supervisor Sunday school basketball league three years. Assistant supervisor physical normal work three years. Member Philomathean Literary Society, president fall 1921. Member New York State Club. Teacher Sunday school Emmanuel Church two years. Member Methodist Church, Walden.

Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet.



JOHN W. STEINHILBER

"Steinie"

Home Carthage, N. Y. Age 22. Graduate Carthage High School 1918. *Springfield*—Class football, basketball, track, and swimming teams. Second team football and hockey one year, soccer and baseball two years, captain soccer one year. Varsity baseball and soccer 1921. Student instructor soccer and gymnastics two years, baseball and aquatics one year. Life guard College natatorium three years. Examiner U. S. A. L. S. C. Member Weidensall Literary Society. Chairman Junior Prom committee. Athletic editor College year book 1921. Treasurer senior class. Teacher Sunday school East Longmeadow Methodist Church two years. Member Methodist Church.

He'll have his own way or travel alone.

ARTHUR F. SCHAEFER

"Art"

Home Cleveland, Ohio. Age 24. Graduate West High School, Cleveland, 1917. *Springfield*—Class track, baseball, basketball, gymnastic, tennis, and boxing teams. Second varsity baseball team one year. Varsity football team four years, basketball one year, gym team two years. Student instructor football two years, gymnastics two years. Physical director Vocational School two years, coach baseball one year. Social center gymnasium classes one year. Coach Greenfield (Mass.) High School track team one year. Physical Department committee one year. Freshman religious committee. International Literary Society two years. Member Emmanuel Church, Springfield, teacher Sunday school class three years.

*I once admitted—to my shame—
That football was a brutal game,
Because She hates it.*





CARL F. SIMON

"Cy"

Home Manchester, N. H. Married. Age 28. Graduate Manchester High School 1918. Summer school Silver Bay, N. Y., 1917. *Springfield*—Class swimming team. Class championship teams, cross-country, soccer, wrestling. Second team football two years. Varsity football team one year, varsity wrestling three years. Student instructor soccer, swimming, and gymnastics. Physical director Howard street boys' club one and one half years, supervisor one year. Coach baseball Armory street school one season, coach basketball team one year. Member McKinley Literary Society. Member First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, teacher Sunday school two years.

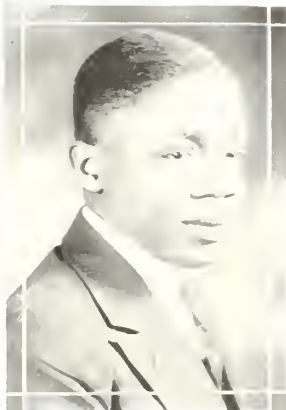
Thoughts are mightier than armies.

EARL N. TARALDSEN

"Tarlie"

Home New Haven, Conn. Age 25. Four years' training in preparatory technology. *Springfield*—Class football, soccer, boxing, wrestling, and track teams. Second football and gymnastic teams 1921. Varsity wrestling team 1920. Varsity gymnastic squad 1922. Student instructor soccer and gymnastics. Directed gymnastics and games Springfield Boys' Club 1919. Instructor boxing Willbraham Academy, Willbraham, Mass., 1921. Member McKinley Literary Society three years, secretary 1921. Art editor MASSASOIT 1921. Teacher Sunday school Swedish Lutheran Church and Faith Congregational Church one year each. Member South Congregational Church, Springfield.

An artist, he, with all the name implies.



FELIX C. THURMOND

"Tex"

Home Houston, Texas. Age 24. Graduate Houston College Academy 1918. *Springfield*—County work course 1918-20. attended Massachusetts Agricultural College 1920-21. Member Weidensall Literary Society. Teacher Third Baptist Sunday school 1918-19. Group leader Third Baptist Young People's Union 1918-19. Scoutmaster Troop No. 29 Boy Scouts of America four years.

Who brings sunshine into the life of another has sunshine in his own.

FORREST M. TOWL, JR.

"Forrie"

Home Brooklyn, N. Y. Age 25. Graduate Polytechnic Preparatory School 1915, Polytechnic Institute 1920. C. E. Honorary Fraternity. *Springfield*—Literary and music committee. Chairman dramatic committee. *Student* staff. Glee Club. Quintet. Instructor preparatory physics. Sunday school teacher Hope Congregational Church. Member First Reformed Church.

*Stately and tall he moves in the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace.*



HERBERT A. THOMPSON

"Kippie"

Home Rochester, N. Y. Age 24. Graduate West High School, Rochester, 1917. *Springfield*—Class soccer, baseball, and boxing teams. Assistant manager football 1919 and 1920, manager 1921. Sporting correspondent *Springfield Republican* 1920. Central Board basketball official two years. Baseball umpire and basketball referee Valley and Franklin county high school leagues. Coach track junior high schools. Teacher Sunday school Unity and Highland Baptist churches. Member Presbyterian Church, Rochester.

Gossip is a firecracker, dangerous only to him who explodes it.

LoREE B. TWIST

Home Morristown, N. J. Age 23. Graduate Morristown High School 1917. *Springfield*—Manager varsity track team 1922. Student cabinet one year. Chairman missionary committee one year. Secretary foreign work group one year. Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention, Des Moines, Iowa. Published College calendar 1921. Associate manager *Handbook* 1920-21. Secretary-treasurer New Jersey State Club one year. Weidensall Literary Society. Masonic Club. Teacher Grace Methodist Sunday school two years. President Epworth League one year. Member Grace Methodist Church, Springfield.

There is something finer in him than anything he ever said.



THE MASSASOIT 1922



ANTONIO VALDEZ (LONGARAY)
"Tony" "Valdez"

Home Chachapoyas, Peru, S. A. Age 30. Chachapoyas High School 1907-09. Graduate Lima (Peru) Normal School 1919. Selected by Peruvian government to study physical education in United States, April, 1920. *Springfield*—Assistant coach soccer American International College 1921, gymnastics and swimming instructor 1922.

Let us be friends.

CHESTER L. WEAVER

"Chet"

Home Washington, D. C. Age 25. Graduate McKinley Manual Training High School, Washington, D. C., 1917. Scoutmaster 1915-20. Sunday school teacher 1913-20. *Springfield*—Member Weidensall Literary Society. Pianist second gymnastic team 1920-21, varsity gymnastic team 1921-22. Church school teacher, scoutmaster, and club master 1918-20. Director of all boys' activities at church and leader of church school orchestra 1920-22.

Studious, of ease and fond of humble things.



EDWIN H. WARD

"Shorty"

Home Norwood, Mass. Age 24. Graduate Norwood High School 1917. *Springfield*—Class swimming, basketball, baseball, boxing, and wrestling teams. Championship junior boxing team, captain championship freshman swimming team. Second football, baseball, and hockey teams. Varsity football team one year. Student instructor swimming and baseball three years, football two years, soccer and gymnastics one year. Coach Norwood High School football team one season. Basketball and baseball official four years. Teacher Sunday school Hope Congregational Church 1917-18. Member First Congregational Church, Springfield.

He laughs the sense of misery far away.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

MARCUS B. WELLS

"Mark"

Home North Adams, Mass. Age 25. Graduate White Plains (N. Y.) High School 1918. *Springfield*—County work course (attended Massachusetts Agricultural College 1920-21). President freshman class 1918-19. Student secretary S. A. T. C. 1918. Teacher Americanization classes 1919. Scoutmaster 1919-20. Member Weidensall Literary Society four years. Member New York State Club. Sunday school teacher Hope Congregational Church 1918-20. Delegate Student Conference, Des Moines, Iowa, 1920. Instructor woodcraft Northampton (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. 1920-21. Secretary county work seminar 1921-22. Member First Congregational Church, North Adams.

*The time is out of joint; O cursed spite
That ever I was born to set it right!*



LEONARD A. WATTERS

"Len"

Home South Bend, Ind. Age 24. Graduate South Bend High School. *Springfield*—1917-18, 1919-22. Class soccer, wrestling, hockey, and tennis teams. Second football, basketball, and baseball teams. Varsity football team three years, captain 1921. Varsity basketball team three years, manager 1920-21. Student instructor football and aquatics two years. Coaching staff varsity football 1921. Physical director Buckingham boys' club one year. Student cabinet one year, chairman employment committee one year, Physical Department committee two years. Vice-president senior class. President Indiana State Club. Teacher Sunday school Indian Orchard, one year. Member First Methodist Church, South Bend.

The world belongs to the energetic.

ROBERT E. WHITNEY

"Bob"

Home Mexico, N. Y. Age 23. Graduate Mexico High School 1918. *Springfield*—Class football team. Varsity wrestling team three years. Instructor Springfield Boys' Club one year. Member McKinley Literary Society. Secretary New York State Club. Teacher Sunday school Second Universalist Church two years. Member Emmanuel Congregational Church, Springfield.

The man with an idea has ever changed the face of the world.







JUNIORS

.H.G.A.

THE MASSASOIT 1922



JUNIOR CLASS '23



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Juniors 1923

ABERCROMBIE, EDWARD FRANCIS	P	Bridgeport, Conn.
ADAMS, HAROLD GILLET	B	Newton Center, Mass.
ADAMS, OLIVER JUSTIN	P	Chelsea, Mass.
ANDERSON, HARRY WRIGHT	P	Auburn, Neb.
AYLSWORTH, GEORGE HIRAM	P	Rochester, N. Y.
BAHN, JESSE RICHARD	S	Binghamton, N. Y.
BASS, KENDALL DAILEY	B	Springfield, Mass.
BATCHELDER, PHILIP	B	Peterborough, N. H.
BAUER, FRED LOUIS	P	Auburn, Ind.
BORST, GLENN CARL	P	Syracuse, N. Y.
BURR, JOHN HAROLD, JR.	P	Springfield, Mass.
CATE, RAY BORDEN	P	Dresden Mills, Me.
CHANG, SING-FU	P	Shanghai, China.
CIVILETTO, FRANK JERRY	P	Cleveland, Ohio.
COURTNEY, WALTER ALLEN	P	Maynard, Mass.
CRANTON, HERBERT SAMUEL	P	Brockton, Mass.
CROOKS, WILLIAM JAMES	P	Newark, N. J.
CROSS, HARTLEY WILLIAM	S	Milaton, South Australia.
DAVIS, HARRY HUDSON, JR.	P	Morristown, N. J.
DECKER, MORRIS CLEVELAND	P	Le Roy, N. Y.
DILLENBECK, BEN STEPHEN	P	Dansville, N. Y.
DRENNAN, JOHN FRANCIS	P	Springfield, Mass.
EMMONS, CORNELIUS ARTHUR, JR.	P	Perth Amboy, N. J.
ENGLEMAN, HARRY AUGUST	B	Rockaway, N. J.
FISHER, HAROLD FREDERICK	P	Augusta, Me.
FUHR, PERCY JOHN	P	Port Chester, N. Y.
GIBSON, THOMAS ALLAN	B	Rochester, N. Y.
HEALD, MAURICE ELMER	S	Newport, N. H.
HERRON, CARL VINTON	P	Grand Rapids, Mich.
HOH, GUNSON	P	Wai-an Kiangsu, China.
KAISER, ARMIN JACOB	C	Evansville, Ind.
LANE, RUSSELL MONTGOMERY	C	Riverhead, N. Y.
LASH, DALE WILLIAM	P	Oil City, Penn.
LEBRUN, JOHN JOSEPH	S	Brooklyn, N. Y.
LLOYD, FRANK SYDNEY	P	London, England.
MALETTE, HARRY LATHANIEL	P	Indianapolis, Ind.
MANHERZ, JESSE OMER PRICE	P	Waynesboro, Penn.
MAYNARD, FLOYD MILES	C	Millers Falls, Mass.
MAZESKI, EDWARD JAMES	P	Hadley, Mass.
MCCLUMPHA, FRANCIS ROY	P	Amsterdam, N. Y.
MCPHERSON, DONALD BEACH	P	Mitchell, S. D.
MERRIMAN, JOHN SPENCE, JR.	P	Holyoke, Mass.
MILLER, LAWRENCE ARDEN	P	Pittsfield, Mass.
MITCHELL, WILLIAM HENRY, JR.	S	Princeton, N. J.
MOONEY, BERNARD FRANCIS	P	Worcester, Mass.
MOORE, CLIFTON ROBERT	P	Taunton, Mass.
MORE, ARTHUR LOUIS	P	Holyoke, Mass.
MOUNTAIN, HAROLD AUGUSTUS	B	Hamilton, Ontario.
NOSSEK, HARRY JOSEPH	P	New London, Conn.
OLSEN, OLAF HOIR	P	South Bend, Ind.
PASHO, RALPH STANLEY	P	Syracuse, N. Y.
PEREYRA, JULIO	P	Montevideo, Uruguay.
PITTS, PHILIP SAMUEL	S	Plattsburg, N. Y.
PUCILLO, JOSEPH	S	Newark, N. J.
READ, FORREST GOODELL	P	Springfield, Mass.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

RECTOR, MARSHALL ALFRED	P	Grand Rapids, Mich.
RISEDORPH, ALLEN EDWARD	P	Grand Rapids, Mich.
ROBBINS, FRANCIS ALLEN	P	Chelsea, Mass.
ROOT, JOSEPH HENRY	P	Kiusman, Ohio.
SAVELLE, MAXWELL HICKS	B	Springfield, Mass.
SEEDERS, EDWIN ROWLAND	B	Hobbs, Md.
SIMMONS, FRANK MAITLAND	P	Richford, Vt.
SONG, CHIN FOH	P	Shooshing, China.
STACY, LELAND LORENZO	B	Wellesley, Mass.
STAUDENMAYER, FREDERICK	P	Utica, N. Y.
STEARNS, WILLIAM LOWELL	P	New London, Conn.
STEVENS, WILLIAM GORDON	S	Winnipeg, Manitoba.
STONE, ROBERT	P	Schenectady, N. Y.
STOUT, RALPH ALBERT FRANKLIN	P	Reading, Penn.
SUVOONG, THOMAS HOUSING	P	Shanghai, China.
TODD, SEYMOUR STUDLEY	P	Springfield, Mass.
WALKER, HERBERT	P	Providence, R. I.
WALSH, AQUILA LEE	P	Springfield, Mass.
ZIMMERMAN, GEORGE ELWOOD	P	Big Pool, Md.



DILLENBECK: "FORF!"

Junior Class History, '23

PREAMBLE

With Apologies to "Abe."

Some thirty odd months ago there entered upon the Springfield campus a likely looking bunch of rookies, over an hundred strong, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the task of making the people of this institution sit up and take notice. Twenty-three!

Now we have come to review the accomplishments of this self-possessed group, to test whether they as a class, or as individuals, have contributed anything worth while to Springfield. We are about to sling a wicked pen on this score. As stated, we have come to write the case of this wondrous class, that it may be revered among the greatest. It is an established custom that we annually do this.

But, withal, upon investigation we find that we cannot fully cover its splendid record. The achievements made have been far too many to write at length in a history of this kind. Springfield will not long remember what we say here anyway; but it can never forget what Old Twenty-three has contributed. It is for the under-classmen, the present students, rather, to be dedicated to the carrying on of ideals which the present Juniors have so heroically stood for. It is rather for all Springfield men to further the best interests of the College; that from this honored class we take increased devotion in helping our Alma Mater; that we resolve that this class shall serve at least as a fair example; that this College, under God, shall rise steadily to the fore; and that the spirit of Springfield, the ideals of Springfield, and the traditions of Springfield shall not perish from the earth.

HISTORY

Breaking in upon the student life of Springfield early in the fall of 1919, the Class of '23 was immediately initiated into the mysteries of King Massasoit's gallant tribe. It is hardly necessary to dwell on the initiation; it was practically the same as that meted out to all other submissive and sophisticated Frosh who had gone before. Still, we might mention in passing that the paddles of the Sophs were distressingly well handled that year, this being due in all probability to their then recent war experiences.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

Nothing daunted by the rough treatment received, however, the members of this epoch-making class proceeded to demonstrate their ability both as scholars and athletes, their prowess as canoeists ending up a college year replete with many Frosh victories.

The following fall saw us back on the campus intent upon doing unto the Frosh as we had been done by. Ah, sweet memories! Nothing, absolutely nothing, was found wanting in our efforts to make Twenty-four's welcome an inspiring one. Perhaps we antagonized our lowly brethren too much; for they came back in the annual football classic and made us bite the dust—hard. Wherefore, having tasted the fruits of victory, they tried to rub it in by attempting to break up our banquet at the Cooley Hotel. And then the fun began! Suffice it to say, the banquet went on, with two of our worthy foe as honored (?) guests of the evening.

Our greatest contributions have perhaps been made as upper-classmen. Winners of the basketball and wrestling championship, the Junior athletes also placed second in the totals of the three Fall Sports. In literary achievements, too, we have been successful, the literary activities of the past year being headed up by Juniors. Undoubtedly it is in dramatics that we have the best showing. The success of the annual College show, "Twenty-One," is attributed almost wholly to Twenty-Three. MaLette, '23, and Herron, '23, set a precedent by writing the words and music of the songs for the show, which were so good that they are being published. While to LeBrun and Stacy, both loyal sons of '23, goes much credit for the original scenic and lighting effects of the play.

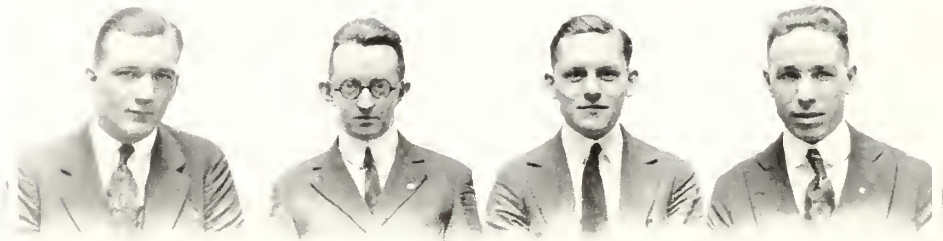
There are many features of our college life which we might publish, but lack of space prevents this being done. What we have enumerated is by no means all that we have accomplished; but is simply given to show that Twenty-three has not been found lacking either in spirit or achievements.



THE MASSASOIT 1922



SOPHOMORE CLASS '24



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Sophomore Class 1921-1922

ALLEN, A. A.	P	Springfield, Mass.
ALLEN, F. W.	P	New York City.
AMANN, L. C.	P	Rochester, N. Y.
ASHBROOK, L. B.	P	Richmond, Va.
BARKMAN, L. B.	S	Hackensack, N. J.
BARRON, H. C.	P	Pittsfield, Mass.
BEARSE, V. B.	P	Hyannis, Mass.
BEASLEY, C. N.	P	Conneaut, Ohio.
BEUKEMA, C.	P	Grand Rapids, Mich.
BEUKEMA, J. H.	P	Grand Rapids, Mich.
BRAGAW, E. T.	P	New London, Conn.
CANNON, M.	P	Perth Amboy, N. J.
CHIAPELLA, E.	P	Montevideo, Uruguay.
CLEVENGER, L. S.	C	Haddonfield, N. J.
CLOUGH, G. K.	B	Springfield, Mass.
CONVERSE, E. C.	P	Springfield, Mass.
DANGERFIELD, H. J., JR.	P	Indianapolis, Ind.
DANIELSON, A. J.	P	New Britain, Conn.
DAVIS, F.	P	Chelsea, Mass.
DAVISON, W. T.	P	Albany, N. Y.
DEMING, W. E.	P	Farmington, Conn.
DOERTY, W. L.	P	Findlay, Ohio.
DUNCAN, M. S.	S	Millbrook, N. Y.
ELBEL, C. A.	P	South Bend, Ind.
ELDRIDGE, R. B.	S	Brockton, Mass.
EVANS, H. E.	C	New York City.
EVERTS, L. G.	P	Gardiner, N. Y.
FINLEY, O. E.	P	Akron, Ohio.
FORBES, G. R.	P	Fitchburg, Mass.
GALVIN, J. H.	S	Ludlow, Vt.
GEHRKE, W. C.	P	Springfield, Mass.
GRASSI, A. H.	P	Canelones, Uruguay.
GUYER, H. H.	P	Asbury Park, N. J.
HALL, N. P.	P	Wendell, Mass.
HAMM, W. A.	P	Bridgeport, Conn.
HANSON, R. W.	P	Washington, D. C.
HART, T. C.	P	Fredonia, N. Y.
HOAGLUND, C. H.	B	New Britain, Conn.
HOSMER, F. H.	P	Greenfield, Mass.
JOHNSON, H. C.	P	Dayton, Ohio.
KENT, W. H.	B	Coatesville, Penn.
KIFF, F. H.	P	Bath, N. Y.
LANG, J. G.	P	St. Thomas, Ontario.
LINDSAY, W. T.	P	Quincy, Mass.
LORENZ, A. L.	P	Woodbridge, N. J.
LOVELAND, N. S.	B	Bristol, Conn.
LYMAN, E. W.	P	Pittsfield, Mass.
McCOLLAM, R. M.	S	York, Penn.
McCOURT, G.	P	Brooklyn, N. Y.
McCUTCHEON, J. D.	P	Newark, N. J.
MORRESY, J. C.	P	Framingham, Mass.
MUNSON, H. L.	P	Jamestown, N. Y.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

MURPHY, M. S.	P	Rochester, N. Y.
NOBLE, W.	P	Augusta, Me.
OOSTING, R.	P	Grand Rapids, Mich.
RASCH, J.	P	Middletown, Conn.
REID, D. H.	P	Hamilton, Ontario.
RODRIGUEZ, F. B.	S	Mexico City, Mex.
RUSSELL, H. W.	S	Kane, Penn.
SAYLES, C. W.	P	Hornell, N. Y.
SCHAEFER, I. H.	P	Batavia, N. Y.
SCOTTEN, G. F.	B	Brooklyn, N. Y.
SMITH, W. N.	P	South Hamilton, Mass.
SPIFFE, H. H.	P	Cleveland, Ohio.
STAFFY, L. G.	P	Johnstown, N. Y.
STEVENSON, W. C.	P	Baldwinsville, N. Y.
STONE, C. S.	B	St. Louis, Mo.
TAKETCHI, D.	C	Hanapepe, Kauai, Hawaii.
TORRENS, R. G.	P	East Bloomfield, N. Y.
FOUSTEY, C. V.	P	Burlington, Vt.
TYLER, E. J.	P	Cleveland, Ohio.
VAUGHN, H. K.	P	Williamson, W. Va.
VINCENT, H. L.	S	New Hartford, N. Y.
WALL, F. T.	P	Birmingham, Ind.
WALMER, I. G.	P	Myerstown, Penn.
WATTERS, W. W.	P	South Bend, Ind.
WELLS, L. S.	P	Wilton, Me.
WESTRUP, F. O.	P	Monterey, Nuevo Leon, Mex.
WILSON, I. S.	P	Fonda, N. Y.
YOUNG, J. G.	B	Brooklyn, N. Y.



History of the Class of 1924

In the fall of 1920, there migrated to the banks of Lake Massasoit some eighty-eight unsophisticated youths from the four corners of the earth, representing fourteen states of the Union, Canada, Mexico, Uruguay, and Hawaii, and were duly initiated into the traditions and spirit of Old Springfield. They were somewhat lacking in collegiate wisdom, uncouth as to culture, but were supplied with an abundance of originality which has characterized the Class of '24. By defeating the Sophomores in inter-class football, these verdant Freshmen won the right to discard the emerald domes several weeks before the scheduled time.

King Massasoit endowed '24 with new spirit the night before the Soph banquet and the effects of this new zeal turned the memorable event into an affair resembling the arena at Rome, according to the *Boston Post*. The second year men, fearing an outbreak of the uncouth Frosh, engaged the strong arm of the law to protect them and they did use their persuaders, as the heads of some of the besiegers plainly showed.

Thinking to fool the Sophs one day, the Freshmen put on white collars and came to class. This strange attire led the guardians of the verdant-capped individuals to think it was banquet day. They proceeded immediately to tie up, with strong bands, some thirty wearers of the green sky-pieces, including the president. After several hours of supposed pleasure, during which the Frosh were fed with dainty food and jibes, the ex-Freshmen found it was all a joke and had to acknowledge the sodas were on them. Several weeks later the Freshmen were missing from the campus and the Sophomores thought it was another joke. It was—on them. The banquet was held at the Clinton Hotel, February 23, 1921, and not a Sophomore was in sight.

As a concrete example of what education will do for some fellows, '24 furnished the labor that laid the 420 square-yard circle drive leading from Alden Street to West Gym.

One of the most notable accomplishments of the Freshman year of Class '24 was stealing the '23 canoe, hiding it for two weeks, and then displaying it on Lake Massasoit one morning in May, carrying a 1924 flag at her mast. The details of the memorable naval battle will be more fully described elsewhere.

Thus ended the fighting history of '24 as a Freshman class. Being endowed with Springfield Spirit and having proven the right to tread the sacred campus through merits of valiant deeds, each warrior departed to his "hum" town to tell of honors won in the cause of might and right.

When Old Springfield threw wide her portals, September 13, 1921, some eighty-one members of class '24 responded to the call. Only a few failed to return. The class regrets the vacancy caused by the absence of C. B. Wood, who lost his life through drowning while doing camp duty during the summer in Maine. Being responsible for the conduct of the incoming Frosh, '24 was confronted with a class twice its size and realized it was ingenuity against brute force, science against dumb luck. '24 was not found wanting in the administration of justice and the deadly terrors of the D. D. D.'s struck fear into the hearts of the newcomers.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

On the gridiron the class proved its worth and prevented the Freshmen from winning the game which would have entitled them to remove their cranial decorations before the stipulated time. After three of the bloodiest battles ever seen with the naked eye on North Field, the Frosh finally defeated the Sophomores, but the victory came too late. The die was cast.

Class '24 opened the fall social season by giving a Spook Dance to the new men in West Gym, thus showing that they could administer justice and yet pass the Old Springfield Spirit along.

The Freshmen planned to hold their banquet February 1 and confiscated President Johnson as a desirable hostage. They fed him much food and drink to present him a goodly appearance at their joy feast. But lo, a Soph vigilant happened on the scene, and, single-handed, outwitted the strong armed squad of the would-be abductors and returned the supreme being to his classmates. Now that the secret was out, the second year men, in the dead of night, rudely extracted the yearling class officers in the Dorm from their peaceful slumber and took them for a ramble along the banks of Massasoit to show them "Ain't Nature Grand?" The next day when the Freshmen discovered their hostage among those absent, and three of their class officers missing, they immediately proceeded to wreak vengeance on the Sophs and began tying up all the available foes, using East Gym as a storehouse. The Powers-That-Be frowned on this useless folly and the Mighty-Hand-of-Justice stayed the wrathful avengers, with the result that an armistice was declared and both classes banqueted in peace. '24 claims the distinction of being the first Sophomore class to hold its banquet on the campus. The festive board was spread in Woods' Hall and the table did groan under the weight of the bounty which Chef Hall had so daintily and generously prepared. To the accompaniment of enchanting strains from the class jazz orchestra, the merry banqueters raised their voices in joyful, if not harmonious, song.

Class '24 has made its contributions to all phases of Springfield College life, scholastically, athletically, socially, and religiously. During the past two years twenty-four men from Class '24 have won the right to wear the Varsity "S" and a goodly number were on the second teams. Two men were on the Varsity Debating Team. The men of the class are bearing their share of the burden of administration of school affairs. This is a brief history of the Class of '24 as under-classmen. They have been weighed in the balances and not found wanting. The next two years will show that the class will contribute their bit as did the valiant warriors of old.



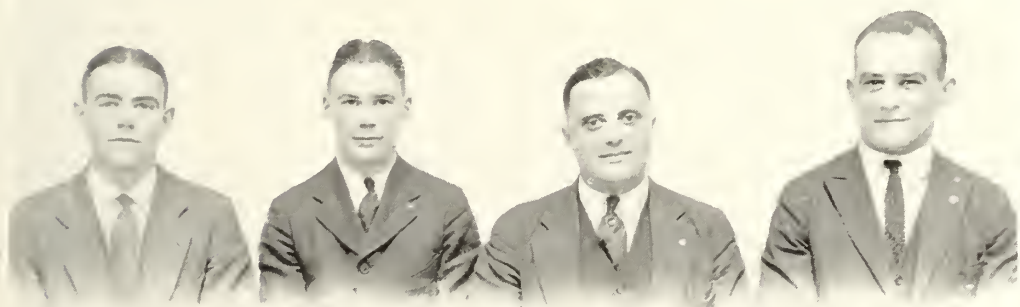




THE MASSASOIT 1922



FRESHMAN CLASS '25



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Freshmen 1925

ALDRICH, THEODORE DEWEY	B	Troy, N. Y.
ANDERSON, MARTIN RICHARD	P	New Britain, Conn.
AVERY, KLEBER RICHMOND	P	Hope Valley, R. I.
AVFY, JOSEPH MILTON	P	Covington, Ky.
BALENTINE, WARREN RAYMOND	S	Coatesville, Penn.
BALL, WILLIAM HOMER	P	Yonkers, N. Y.
BANKS, WILLIAM DURR	P	White Plains, N. Y.
BARNES, WAYNE CLIFTON	P	Needham, Mass.
BASS, FRANKLIN McLAIN	S	Springfield, Mass.
BAUSIL, ALFRED AUGUST	P	Holyoke, Mass.
BEISAW, CLIFFORD JOSEPH	P	Wilton, Me.
BOCKOVEN, HAROLD NEWTON	P	Morristown, N. J.
BOHL, LINSLEY TIMBROOK	P	Plainfield, N. J.
BOWERS, WILLIAM HORACE	P	Mansfield, Mass.
BROWN, HAROLD ARTHUR	P	Amherst, Mass.
BROWN, ROBERT LEE	P	Utica, N. Y.
BROWN, WALLACE McKINNEY	P	Chazy, N. Y.
BIBBER, RICHARD	C	Oakland, Me.
BICKHOLTZ, FREDERICK HOBSON	S	New York City.
BURSEY, LESTER GEORGE	P	Chelsea, Mass.
CHESELEY, GEORGE LUTHER	B	Concord, N. H.
CLARKE, HENRY HARRISON	S	Westfield, N. Y.
CLAXTON, PHILIP HARMON	P	Philadelphia, Penn.
CLEARWATER, ROSS ANTHONY	P	Deposit, N. Y.
CLOWAR, LESTER EDWARD	P	Beacon, N. Y.
COLE, ALBERT HOLSTED	P	Paterson, N. J.
COLLINS, STANLEY NEWCOMB	P	Ware, Mass.
CONNERS, HENRY EATON	P	Ludlow, Mass.
CORBIN, MILTON KINNEY	S	Hazardville, Conn.
CORLISS, THEODORE ROOSEVELT	P	Chicopee, Mass.
CORNWELL, ELLSWORTH CLARENCE	S	New Haven, Conn.
COWAN, GEORGE WILLIAM	P	Springfield, Mass.
CROUCH, ROGER WAYLAND	B	Greenfield, Mass.
DANTORTH, HAROLD RUSSELL	B	Haverhill, Mass.
DARLING, DEWEY MASON	P	South Bend, Ind.
DEAN, CHARLES LEE	B	Ithaca, N. Y.
D'ECCA, RAUL	S	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
DIXON, WILLIAM TEMPLEMAN	P	St. Louis, Mo.
DODDS, ARCHIE	P	Troy, N. Y.
DOFRY, WALTER LAFAYETTE	B	Findlay, Ohio.
LOUDS, ALTON CALVIN	P	Allegany, N. Y.
ECKERSON, WALTER SNOW	P	Cobleskill, N. Y.
EGGAN, FRANCIS LYNN	P	Rome, N. Y.
EISENBROWN, EDWARD REESER	P	Reading, Penn.
ELLINWOOD, EVERETT HEUS	P	Goldsboro, N. C.
FENTON, THOMAS JOSEPH	C	Warren, Mass.
FORTES, LAWRENCE DAVID	P	Sanford, Me.
FRANSEN, EVERETT ARNOLD	P	Lynn, Mass.
FITTER, HOWARD JAMES	B	Fredonia, N. Y.
GANNON, WILLIAM BURNETT	P	Springfield, Mass.
GOERGER, HARRY THEODORE	P	Huntington, N. Y.
GOETZ, ARTHUR JOHN	P	Monroe, Mich.
GORDON, HAROLD WILLIAM	P	Lake Forest, Ill.
GORDON, ALBERT JOSEPH	P	Grahamsville, N. Y.
GRANGER, WALTER ALLEY	P	Lynn, Mass.
GRESENS, ARTHUR OTTO	P	Rochester, N. Y.
HALL, CECIL S.	P	East Longmeadow, Mass.
HAMILTON, RAY BRODIE	P	Los Angeles, Calif.
HASTROOK, STEPHEN LE AYERON, JR.	P	Amherst, Mass.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

HAYDEN, RICHARD FREDERICK	P	Deering, Me.
HEIDLIF, RAYMOND CONRAD	P	Cleveland, Ohio
HELBERG, HAROLD FRANK	P	Springfield, Mass.
HINCKLEY, CLYDE WALTER LEWIS	C	Cleveland, Ohio.
*HIRONS, HARRY GRANT H M	P	Pawtucket, R. I.
HUBER, CARL NICHOLAS	P	Bath, N. Y.
HUFF, ROLLAND MOWRY	P	Ithaca, N. Y.
HYDE, WALLIS THEODORE	S	Watertown, N. Y.
JAMES, GEORGE ARTHUR	P	Seymour, Conn.
KING, EDWIN HARRIS	P	Binghamton, N. Y.
KISTLER, HAROLD LE ROY	P	Allentown, Penn.
KLINE, FRANK HUBER	S	Martinsburg, W. Va.
LAIDLAW, JAMES THOMAS	B	Hamilton, Ontario.
LAW, GORDON	B	Washington, D. C.
LE VAN, JACOB GEORGE	B	Mauch Chunk, Penn.
LILJEMSTEIN, OSCAR JOHN	P	New London, Conn.
LILLEY, ERNEST ARTHUR	B	Chicopee, Mass.
LOEBS, GILBERT FREDERICK	P	Evansville, Ind.
*LOGIE, EDWARD	P	Pontiac, Mich.
LUDWIG, LAWRENCE THEODORE	P	Cleveland, Ohio.
LYMAN, BURDETTE WILLIAM	P	Ware, Mass.
MACCULLOUGH, ALLISON VERNE	B	Worcester, Mass.
MACDONALD, WILLIAM ROSS, JR.	P	Dorchester, Mass.
MANSFIELD, WENDELL DOOLITTLE	P	New Haven, Conn.
MARTS, WILLIAM PEPPER	P	Montclair, N. J.
MCElROY, HORATIO NELSON	P	Monroe, N. Y.
MINOTT, PHILLIP HENRY	P	Springfield, Mass.
MOORE, MILTON GEORGE	C	Ludlow, Vt.
MORGAN, RONALD BERRY	P	Stratford, Ontario.
MORR, ARTHUR EVERETT	P	Auburn, Ind.
NETTLETON, EDWIN MARTIN	C	Gardiner, Me.
NOBLE, WALKER	B	Augusta, Me.
NOONEY, ARTHUR JAMES	P	Springfield, Mass.
NOVERINE, RAY LEON	B	Brooklyn, N. Y.
O'BLENIS, ROLAND HOWARD	P	Englewood, N. J.
*O'DONNELL, THOMAS FRANCIS	P	Holyoke, Mass.
OLIVER, JOHN, JR.	P	Mt. Holly, N. J.
OSGOOD, WARREN ELWIN	P	Pleasantville, N. Y.
PAINE, STANLEY CLIFFORD	P	Worcester, Mass.
PARNELL, ALBERT AUGUSTUS	P	Springfield, Mass.
PECORARO, LOUIS ALOYSIUS	P	Brooklyn, N. Y.
PETERSON, FRANK	S	Brooklyn, N. Y.
PFAENDER, HENRY OSCAR	P	Portland, Ore.
PHILLIPS, HARRY	B	Passaic, N. J.
PIERCE, RAYMOND LUTHER	P	Putnam, Conn.
PIKE, GEORGE ROGERS	P	Foxcroft, Me.
POMEROY, WILBUR VAN NESS	P	Dalton, Mass.
POOR, HAROLD	P	Plymouth, Penn.
QUIMBY, PERRY EMERSON	P	Claremont, N. H.
QUIMBY, REXFORD CLAYTON	P	Littleton, N. H.
RALLS, MARSHALL PUTNAM	P	Cleveland, Ohio.
RAU, JOHN FREDERICK	P	Allentown, Penn.
REDDICK, PAUL CHRISTLEY	P	Grafton, W. Va.
REDDING, WILLIAM DUKE	P	Auburn, Me.
REEVES, HENRY CLAY	P	Vineland, N. J.
RHODES, HERBERT JAMES	P	Ilion, N. Y.
ROBBINS, EVERETT VAUGH	B	Dixfield, Me.
ROBERTS, THOMAS PERCIVAL	P	Boston, Mass.
ROCKEFELLER, HARRY CABEL	I	West Springfield, Mass.
ROSA, GERALD EDWARD	P	Binghamton, N. Y.
SAWYER, FRANK WILSON	P	Lowell, Mass.
SCHWARTZ, ROY CHRISTIAN	P	LeSueur, Minn.
*SEARS, H. CLIFFORD	P	Kingston, N. Y.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

SEGADO, ASUNCION	P	Buenos Aires, Argentina.
*SHEFFIELD, F. EARLE	P	Worcester, Mass.
SHEFFENBERGER, HOMER MELVIN	P	Bradford, Ohio.
SHELTON, GOULD ABRAHAM	C	Bridgeport, Conn.
SHEPARD, MAURICE EVERARD	P	Rochester, N. Y.
SHIELD, CLAUDE WALLACE	P	Perth Amboy, N. J.
STAHL, CHALMER FAYETTE	P	Bradford, Ohio.
*STANIELS, EARL HOWARD	B	Concord, N. H.
STEGMAIER, CHARLES LEROY	P	Plymouth, Mass.
STEPAN, MILES JOHN	C	Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
STOBER, JOHN BERNHARD	P	Reading, Penn.
STONE, JAMES RUSSELL	P	Worcester, Mass.
STURM, ANDREW CHARLES	P	Hartford, Conn.
SUTHERLAND, GEORGE LYNDAYE	B	Newport, R. I.
SYLVESTER, THEODORE R.	P	Revere, Mass.
SYMONDS, WILLIS GAYTON	B	Beverly, Mass.
TAYLOR, GEORGE ALFRED	P	Springfield, Mass.
TEFFT, MERTON CHAPMAN	B	Earlville, N. Y.
THOMAS, WALTER BRONSON	P	Carbondale, Penn.
TORREY, JOHN ALLEN	B	Springfield, Mass.
TRUMAN, ALBERT ORMOND	B	Hamilton, Ontario.
VAN HINE, WALTER	B	Passaic, N. J.
WARD, JOHN HOWE ROBINSON, JR.	P	Norwood, Mass.
WEAVER, GRANT PARK	B	Camp Hill, Penn.
WESTBROOK, LOUIS FREDERICK	P	Pontiac, Mich.
WYGANT, EVERETT FORD	P	Monroe, N. Y.
WHEELER, GEORGE DANIEL	B	Pittsburgh, Penn.
WHITE, FRANCIS LEWIS	P	Bradford, Mass.
WILLIAMS, CARTER PEARSON	P	Norwich, Conn.
WOJNOWSKI, EUGENE	B	Rochester, N. Y.
WOODWARD, ARTHUR BAKER	S	Springfield, Mass.
YANNICKS, JOHN MICHAEL	S	Philadelphia, Penn.
YUZZLER, ERNEST PARKER	P	Rome, N. Y.



Freshman Class History '25

On the 14th day of September there gathered at this celebrated resort of learning 150 men, representing half the states in the Union and several foreign countries, including Canada. The class was fortunate in having a sprinkling of "ex-preps" to guide the welfare of the class and help in avoiding many of the pitfalls to which Freshmen are usually subjected.

The first days will long be remembered. Our introduction to the many good things that were to come were "warmly" received. The march to town limbered us up enough so that we were able to move about quite snappily the rest of the evening. The following evening the class was formally received by the members of the faculty.

On February 1, after five months of peace with the Sophs, hostilities broke out. The occasion was the Freshman banquet. We succeeded in taking forty Sophs prisoners in the East gym, and only for the timely appearance of Dr. McCurdy, the entire class would have been captives.

The banquet proved a great success. After the armistice we were able to leave the campus and proceed to Holyoke without causing further harm to the foe. The Hotel Nonotuck was the scene of the affair, and great credit is due the social chairman for his program.

The Freshman class has also showed its mettle on the athletic field. This is the first year the College has been represented by a Freshman varsity, and it has proven a success in every sport. In class games we have been equally successful. Although losing the privilege of removing our caps February 15, the "Cap Game" resulting in 0 to 0 tie to the Sophomores, the team won out in the third game, 6 to 0, and won the championship from the Juniors by the same score.

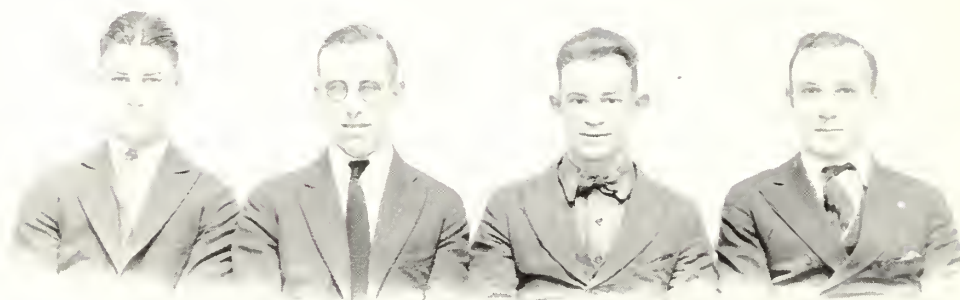
Our hardest luck came in basketball. After defeating the Sophs and Preps, we lost the best game ever played in the West gym to the Juniors by one point. Much credit is due the team for its fine showing, and Coach Johnson can look forward to some fine material for next year's varsity.

After entering College we soon caught the "Springfield Spirit," and it has been shown in the many occasions that the class has been called on to co-operate in the "duties of a Freshman." A great future lies ahead of 1925, and we are all as one for Springfield.

THE MASSASOIT 1922



"PREP" CLASS '26



"PREP" CLASS OFFICERS

Preparatory Class 1926

BERQUIST, IVAN WILLIAMS	P	Concord, N. H.
BOYSON, RAYMOND YOUNG	P	Brooklyn, N. Y.
BROWN, CLAYTON SCHILLER	P	Staten Island, N. Y.
CARTER, THOMAS CLARENCE	B	Ellington, Conn.
*CRAWFORD, EARLE CRANSTON	P	Haverhill, Mass.
CRONIN, ARTHUR DAVID	P	Worcester, Mass.
DIXON, WILLIAM SMITH	P	Gloucester, Mass.
*FREELAND, LAMONT	P	Westville, Conn.
*GORDON, HARRY DAVID	P	Allentown, Penn.
HAMMER, FREDERICK WILLIAM	P	Rochester, N. Y.
HARPER, ROLAND NELSON	P	Springfield, Mass.
HENDERSON, THOMAS	P	Pawtucket, R. I.
HOWARD, KENNETH EDWARD	P	Springfield, Mass.
IVES, FRANKLIN JAMES	B	Pasadena, Calif.
JUPPE, RALPH FREDERICK	S	New York City
KAKENMESTER, EDWARD PETER	P	Maspeth, N. Y.
McKILLOP, WILLIAM HOWARD	P	Brooklyn, N. Y.
NEWPORT, HOWARD BENJAMIN	P	Torrington, Conn.
NOFTLE, NORMAN JOHN	P	Chelsea, Mass.
PERSCHKE, RICHARD REINHOLD	P	Springfield, Mass.
REED, ALLEN CROCKER	B	Roxbury, Mass.
RUDERT, JOHN RICHARD	P	Allentown, Penn.
*STICKNEY, MAURICE McKEEN	P	Staten Island, N. Y.
TYRRELL, LEWIS ROBERT	P	Gloversville, N. Y.
WADLUND, VICTOR HILLMAN GABRIEL	P	Hartford, Conn.
WHITE, EDMUND	P	Newport, R. I.

History of the Class of 1926

For the past several months you have had among you the advance guard of the Class of 1926. A finer nucleus of a class never trod the sacred campus of Old Springfield. Never has been written a class history which could surpass in deeds and service that which shall be written by the Class of '26.

Strange to say we began our college life as a class of the Sons of Springfield numbering just twenty-six. This coincidence gives proof of future greatness. Now due to sickness and other causes our number has been reduced, but the remaining group is here and only too willing to set a strong foundation for the complete personnel of the class coming this fall.

We have gathered from all parts of the country and represent the best and the cleanest youth of our sections.

Not long after the college year began and we felt at home and acquainted, we were dubbed "Peppy," which truly expresses our spirit.

Many of us had been out of school for several years and one or two for as long as fourteen. Consequently it took us some time to get down to real work, but with the generous help of our professors and upper-classmen we were soon on the way.

Our pep has shown itself in the scrappy football, basketball, and soccer teams we have turned out. We have been in the game from start to finish, down but never out. Our various committees have co-operated whenever possible with those of other classes and have done their work well.

On Wednesday, February 8, we held our class banquet. It was a success in every way, as served by our own Chef Hall. We had a splendid time together, ably assisted by Mr. Jones, the wise counselor of all.

At the time of writing there are no more loyal sons of Old Springfield than her youngest, the class of '26. In the years to come the Class of '26 will be indelibly impressed on the hearts of Springfield's sons, past, present, and future, by that portion of her glorious records which tell of the deeds of 1926.

Athletics

THE MASSASOIT 1922

Summary 1921-1922

	<i>Secretarial</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Boys</i>	<i>Industrial</i>	<i>Physical</i>
Seniors	5	7	4	3	58
Juniors	8	3	9		54
Sophomores	9	3	7		61
Freshmen	12	7	26	1	111
Preparatory	1		3		22
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total	35	20	49	4	306
					414

States Represented

California	4	Nebraska	1
Connecticut	27	New Hampshire	11
District of Columbia	3	New Jersey	36
Idaho	1	New York	96
Illinois	1	North Carolina	2
Indiana	11	Ohio	17
Iowa	1	Oregon	1
Kentucky	1	Pennsylvania	25
Maine	14	Rhode Island	7
Maryland	2	South Dakota	1
Massachusetts	101	Texas	1
Michigan	10	Vermont	4
Minnesota	1	Virginia	2
Missouri	2	West Virginia	3

Countries Represented

Canada	1	Italy	1
Argentina	1	Mexico	2
Brazil	4	Peru	1
China	1	Philippine Islands	2
Cilicia	1	South Australia	1
England	1	Uruguay	3
Germany	1	Hawaiian Islands	1

S Secretarial
C County Work
B Boys' Work

I Industrial
P Physical
* Partial Course



FOOTBALL



Varsity Football '21

"Here's the fighting eleven!"

Remember the N. H. State game.

Let's go now, build up a spirit for the fall.

Football Team

The varsity football team of the 1921 season on Thanksgiving day brought to a close one of the hardest and longest schedules ever attempted not only by a Springfield team but by some of the larger colleges of the country. New Hampshire marked the close of an eleven-game schedule, in which some of the strongest teams of the country were met and, although the team may well be considered one of the best the College has yet turned out, the percentage of defeats overshadows those of victories. Springfield registered five losses, four wins, and two ties. However, losing to such teams as the Army, Holy Cross, Detroit, Cornell, and Fordham is no discredit to any team when one considers that these teams were among those ranked as the strongest in the country. Captain Watters' team scored a total of 119 points as over against its opponents' 113.

When Coach Berry called his squad together on September 8, a week previous to the opening of College, there were 13 of last season's squad present besides most of the former second team members of the '20 season. Ten letter men were in the squad that returned for this season. A complete veteran line was ready for the coach to begin with. The only letter men missing were Cowell and Bedell; however, in Macomber and Gemme, both letter men, were found very able successors. Civiletti, Shaefer, and Redshaw were the backfield insignia wearers left from last season.

With but a little over two weeks in which to prepare the team for the opening game Berry rushed the work, consequently the eleven was in good shape when Amherst came here for the first game of the season on September 24. The game was a great victory for the Maroon and White, for the Lord Jeff team fell before the onslaught of Watters' Warriors by the score of 26 to 0. It was a great demonstration of the effectiveness of the forward pass, for it was by this method that Springfield scored four of her touchdowns. The next week the team migrated to West Point where the powerful Army were met and Springfield was defeated 28 to 6, the six points being netted as a result of a forward pass.

On October 8, the Saturday following the Army defeat, the team staged a comeback and triumphed over Colby on Pratt Field. The game was played in a steady downfall of rain, which made the field quite slippery and slowed up the backfield considerably. However, Evans got away on a Colby kick-off for the longest run of the season, traveling nearly the whole length of the field for a touchdown. Passing played a prominent part in the defeat of Edwards' men.

The annual home game with Holy Cross, played on Columbus Day before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a contest on Pratt Field, resulted disastrously for Springfield. Holy Cross came and conquered, and went back to Worcester with a 12 to 0 victory. The failure of the far-famed forward pass was the chief contributing factor to Springfield's defeat. The team of Cleo O'Donnell had a defense for the overhead attack which could not be penetrated.

The pass again came into its own the following Saturday when Stevens was humbled by the Warriors at Hoboken to the score of 34 to 18. In eight days Berry's men had played Colby, Holy Cross, and Stevens, and returned

THE MASSASOIT 1922

victors in two of the aforesaid contests. With the comparatively small squad this accomplishment may be considered remarkable. The scheduling of three games so close together proved to be hard on the players but crowded spots in the schedule are often unavoidable.

On October 22 Springfield journeyed to Providence, followed by a large body of students, determined to avenge the defeat handed out by Brown last year. The game resulted in a no score for either side despite the frantic efforts of Len's men.

A week later the University of Niagara from Niagara Falls sent its team to Springfield to meet the Maroon warriors and were defeated 40 to 0. This team coming here unknown proved no match for our men and the reason given for its scheduling was that there might be a home contest to take the place of Val-paraiso who canceled.

On November 5 University of Detroit got revenge for its defeat at the hands of Berry's men here last year. The game, which was played in Detroit, resulted in a 21 to 0 victory for the Westerners. This trip marked Springfield's first invasion of the West and incidentally was the longest trip not only on the '21 schedule but also on the records of teams in the past. The following week Berry took his team to Ithaca, N. Y., to meet the powerful Cornell eleven. In six games Coach Dobie's men had scored a total of 337 points to their opponents' 21. The most notable feat of the Cornellians was the defeat of Dartmouth by a score of 59 to 7. Great was the rejoicing in the Springfield camp when the news was flashed over the wire that the Maroon and White had held the Ithaca team to 14 points, the lowest score made by them in their entire season. Saturday, the 19th, was not Springfield's day. Fordham came to Springfield and returned to New York with a 14 to 0 victory. The Empire staters used Springfield's favorite weapon, the forward pass, to good effect.

On November 24 Springfield met New Hampshire State on Pratt Field amid an ice-covered field and a downpour of rain. New Hampshire had proven herself a worthy opponent earlier in the season by her defeat of West Point and Holy Cross. A good example of what the fighting spirit backed by a student body of a Springfield team is, was seen when Captain Len Watters' Warriors held the much-tooted N. H. S. to a scoreless tie.

Springfield loses through graduation Captain Watters, Adam, Denny, Schaefer, Gemme, Delano, Redshaw, Quinlan, and Ward; however, with material from the Second and Freshman elevens, the Warriors' coach should not find it hard to build a strong combination around Captain Civiletto, Wall, Walmer, "Fat" Watters, Stout, Splete, Beasley, Miller, Mooney, Drennan, and Lash. The season of 1922 should mark the beginning of a new era in the history of Springfield College athletics by having an undefeated and unbeatable team.

Second Team Football

The Second team, whose function it is to train men for the varsity, has finished what may be considered a successful season. Three games out of five were won by the team. Seventy-five points were scored by the seconds to their opponents' 59.

The season was opened at Franklin, Mass., in a game with Dean Academy, which resulted in a 21 to 7 victory for the Red and White. The next game, which was on the home field, was a decisive defeat. Suffield came and went victors by the score of 35 to 0. Williston Academy fell before the Second team at Williston, 23 to 14. Then the team went to Amherst and handed the Mass. Aggie two-year men a 31 to 0 trouncing. The season ended in a 3 to 0 defeat by the New Haven Boys' Club on Pratt Field.

The Second team has contributed largely to the varsity squad. Several valuable men have been taken from the team to the varsity this year. Nearly every day since the season started the team has been out on the field opposing the varsity in scrimmage. While the Second team seldom gets much glory, it is the squad which is always on the job to whip the varsity into fighting trim.

When the season closed the following men were on the squad:

The Team

W. STEARNS, Captain

HUSBANDS
BEUCKEMA
ROMEO
ASHBROOK
BAUER

CHRISTIAN
FINLEY
ADAMS
WALKER
CONVERSE

SAYLES
MCPHERSON
TARALDSEN
PAUL
ZIMMERMAN

THE MASSASOIT 1922



2D FOOTBALL TEAM

GYMNASTICS



Gymnastics

The 1921-1922 Gym Team marks a new period in the gymnastic history of Springfield College. The traveling squad of nine men for the last few years has been increased by the addition of four men—two team members, a non-playing manager, and the coach. The change has added materially to the efficiency of the team, as followers of gymnastics have declared the team to be one of the best in Gym Team history. The team has carried its virile message of the Christian Physical Directorship over four thousand miles during the past season, exhibiting in twenty-one different cities. A spring vacation trip through Northern New York state was one of the outstanding events of this year's schedule.

Audiences, everywhere, are greatly impressed by the "clean-cut appearance of the team, which reflects credit upon themselves and upon the college they represent." The all-round ability of the men—for every man on the team must be an all-round gymnast—elicits commendation also. The team has admirably fulfilled its object of carrying the all-round message of the Christian Physical Directorship to young men.

The message has been transmitted through the medium of Y. M. C. A.'s, schools, academies, recreational centers, and theaters in both large and small cities. The influence of the men is felt not only by the work done on the floor, but also through talks and personal interviews with young men.

The winter's major sport—Gym Team—represents one of the highest athletic honors which a man can achieve while at College.

Team

C. W. GRAVES (captain), New London, Conn.
E. F. McCANN, Springfield, Mass.
A. A. CLEGG, New York, N. Y.
E. TARALDSEN, Christiana, Norway.
F. O. WESTRUP, Monterey, Mex.
JOSEPH S. LAW, Manchester, N. H.
A. L. SCHAEFER, Cleveland, Ohio.
W. P. ASHBROOK, Richmond, Va.
A. L. MORE, Holyoke, Mass.
JUDSON FORD, Ridgewood, N. J.
C. L. WEAVER (pianist), Washington, D. C.
L. J. JUDD (coach), Springfield, Mass.
D. K. MORRISON (manager), Newport, R. I.



"WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE"





Letter Men of 1921

A. PEABODY, Captain
OOSTING
ELDRIDGE
ATCHISON
CHASE
J. BEUKEMA
O'DONNELL
ABLAN
WATSON

W. CUSTER, Manager
H. DAVIS
DILLENBECK
DREW
COWELL
TOUSLEY
BURR
HEALD
NOONEY
STEVENSON

Track

The 1921 track team was the best outfit that ever represented Springfield on the cinder path and field. The growing popularity of track is evinced by the fact that the teams are improving yearly. While the success of the meets were very pleasing to the student body and the faculty, yet the most gratifying feature was the number of new men that were developed by Coach Otto. Many of these gave evidence of great natural ability which, when thoroughly developed, will carry Springfield far to the front in the track world.

Coach Otto and Captain Peabody started whipping the team together indoors, but due to the good weather the team got an early start outside. It was not long before a well-balanced team was ready for action.

The season opened with a meet with Wesleyan on April 28. This meet proved that we were strong in the dashes and field events but very weak in the distance runs. We lost this meet by a close score of 66 to 60. Much time was spent the next two weeks in strengthening our weak points that were shown in the Wesleyan meet.

The second meet of the season was with Holy Cross, our dear old rival. The team showed its real form in this meet and came home with a victory. Watson, Peabody, Cowell, Adams, and Drew, with the assistance of their team mates, gathered $72\frac{1}{2}$ points, while Holy Cross was only able to secure $53\frac{1}{2}$ points.

The Eastern Inter-Collegiate Meet was staged on Pratt Field in a downpour of rain. Out of the fourteen colleges competing, Springfield finished third, trailing only Boston College and Holy Cross. Springfield's points were secured in the dashes, pole vault, two mile, hammer throw, high jump, and discus. Much credit is due Watson, Burr, O'Donnell, Eldridge, Heald, and Atchison for the good showing they made.

Two weeks later, on May 28, the team invaded Tufts, and handed them a real defeat. This was a good record with which to close the season.

John Burr was elected captain for the 1922 squad, Mr. Twist appointed manager, and Coach Otto unanimously re-elected coach for the coming year.

Watson, Peabody, Cowell, and O'Donnell will be lost through graduation, but it is hoped that the team next year will be able to find capable men to fill their places.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

BASEBALL





Varsity Baseball

WELLS, HOSLEY, c.
TWOOMBLY, WALMAR, HOBART, WILLIAMS, p.
MAYNARD, 1b.
McCARRAHER, 2b.

BENNET, 3b.
DIEMET, ss.
STEINHILBER, MERRIMAN, l.f.
NORFELDT, c.f.

FINK, MALETTE, r.f.

SCHEDULE

	Springfield	Opponent
Worcester Tech.,	12	0
Connecticut Aggies,	10	3
University of Maine,	11	0
Connecticut Aggies,	3	1
Amherst,	5	1
Middlebury,	5	2
University of Vermont,	1	5
Wesleyan,	4	1
Syracuse,	1	6
R. P. I.,	2	8
Massachusetts Aggies,	3	9
Dartmouth,	7	5
Boston College,	6	18
Northeastern College,	11	2
Holy Cross,	2	7
Total,	83	68

Baseball

With the vanishing of winter sports, the prophesying of an early spring, and the pre-season talk of self-famed baseball players, the 1921 training season was ushered in.

It was late in February that Coach Berry issued a call for varsity baseball candidates, which was met by the usual response. It seemed as though more than half of the school were ball players. It was gratifying for the coach to see so many aspirants, yet he knew that the novelty of indoor sliding and bunting would soon wear off for those who were anxious to "take a cut" at it and to begin to play baseball.

Through the early weeks in March, Coach Berry studied the men, learned their positions, their baseball knowledge, and their gameness to stick it out even when it looked as if they had been wrongly discarded or overlooked.

Mild weather favored an early outdoor work-out and one whole month from the opening game the squad had its first practice.

The situation looked bright for a successful season in baseball. With but two men lost by graduation Coach Berry had the nucleus of a winning team. Every position was well taken care of with a goodly number of candidates fighting for a coveted place on the nine. The most trouble was experienced in the pitching staff and the vacant position at first. Up to the first game of the season no one knew who would start the game at first base, for Civiletti, Splete, and Maynard were having a nip-and-tuck battle.

April 19 arrived at last and under a doubtful sky our team met Worcester Tech and set them back with a 12 to 0 defeat. The team worked in mid-season form and hit like world champions.

The next day the team journeyed to Storrs, Conn., where the Connecticut Aggies got the short end of a 10 to 3 score.

As our next opponent, the University of Maine came to our grounds, coveting successful victories on their New England trip. Backed by loyal supporters our team pounded out an 11 to 0 victory.

In the following game, a return contest with Connecticut Aggies, over-confidence nearly lost the game for Springfield, the result being 3 to 1; however, rain made errorless ball impossible on either side.

The team looked like a million dollars, it was hitting well and fielding well. Remarks in papers stated that the Springfield College had an exceptionally fast team. The infield was playing a game as capable as any team in the East.

On May 11 the team went to Amherst and met a much underrated team. It was a ball game, but for the most part a pitchers' battle between Zink and Twombly. By good base running and inside baseball, we won the game 5 to 1. It was during this game that we made an amazing and alarming discovery. We were in need of a catcher badly. Crooks, our regular catcher, had the misfortune to be taken ill, necessitating an operation and making him unable to play during the season. Our catchers were woefully weak, no man being able to hold Twombly.

Journeying in autos we left for Middlebury. Forced to travel all day over poor roads we reached Middlebury at three o'clock. Dressing hurriedly we

THE MASSASOIT 1922

went into the game, playing on our nerve. We put up a game fight and won by a score of 5 to 2.

The next game was at Burlington, thirty-five miles away. Traveling until nine we reached there, had a late supper, and retired. The following day we met Vermont, one of the leading college nines in the East, and went down to defeat for the first time by a 5 to 1 score.

Smarting under defeat we administered a wallop to Wesleyan by a score of 4 to 1.

Unfortunately for our team, we left at 11.30 P.M. for Syracuse. The story resulted, Syracuse 6, Springfield 1. Traveling until 2.30 A.M. the team reached Troy. Result R. P. I. 8, Springfield 2. The team played hard but they lacked the punch that wins.

By a forced lay-off our team did not play for nine days. Then came the last week of the season, with four hard games on the schedule.

On Monday we played Mass. Aggie, our old rival, and went down to a defeat of 9 to 3, the game marked by ragged fielding and poor pitching. It looked as if the team had gone stale.

Thursday the team met Dartmouth at Hanover, a team that had been winning consistently and had given Holy Cross a scare by threatening to win in a 6-5 score. The team went into the game with a determination to win. It was a grand game, with brilliant playing on both sides. Springfield merged forth the victor by a score of 7 to 5.

The old jinx, rotten traveling conditions, faced the team again. Arising at 2.30 A.M. they boarded the train for Boston, reaching there at 9 o'clock. Tired and groggy, the team went against Boston College. All our pitchers had on the ball was big hand and the team would boot the ball when given a chance. When the dust cleared the score was 18 to 6.

Enjoying the treat of a good night's sleep the team played a morning game and won from Northeastern College 11 to 2.

The final game of the season was with the slugging Holy Cross team. The game is over but in the memory of the Holy Cross team and all the spectators it will be regarded as a thrilling game from start to finish. The infield played their usual sparkling play, with Diemer the hero. The score was 7 to 2 Holy Cross, but it in no way indicates the closeness of the game.

Summing up the season one cannot help but say it was a successful one both athletically and financially. A record of 9 wins and 6 losses is a splendid one. By illness the team was robbed of Crooks and Zeigler, valuable men in the field and at bat.

Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Berry for his untiring work.

Second Baseball Team

The Second team made a good start on its schedule by winning the first three games from Williston, Suffield, and Wilbraham respectively. The fellows were on their toes from the first game in May to the very last of the season. The team met a little hard luck in its game with Mass. Aggie two-year men. Perhaps the trip up in a bus had a bad effect, as the fellows were used to traveling in private cars. It also looked as if the short-term farmers took advantage of one of our fielders coming "in to see the game" at the advice of the infield, for several good hits were soon put over this fellow's head. However, they did not get away with much although they left the field as victors in a 4 to 2 score.

The trip to New Haven was ideal and everything pointed to our coming back as victors over the bulldog scrubs. But—the same as last year—the Blue upholders fooled us in the ninth, by tying the score, and in the eleventh got away with the winning run. Just who the official umpire of that game was we were unable to guess till the fourth inning. Romeo of our team officiated the first frame, to be relieved by one who claimed he had been sent by the regular "ump," who came on in the fourth. We got good treatment from all, so could not complain.

Bay Path Institute wanted a practice game with our team so one was arranged for June 2. After our men had track practice for what is called seven innings in baseball, the game was called, as we sent ten men around the bases for the full trip, while only a few of the downtown men got as far as second base.

It was recognized that the main contribution of the second team is to give practice to the varsity. This the fellows did with a peppy spirit that entitles them all to be called SPRINGFIELD men and has placed many on the first team of 1922.

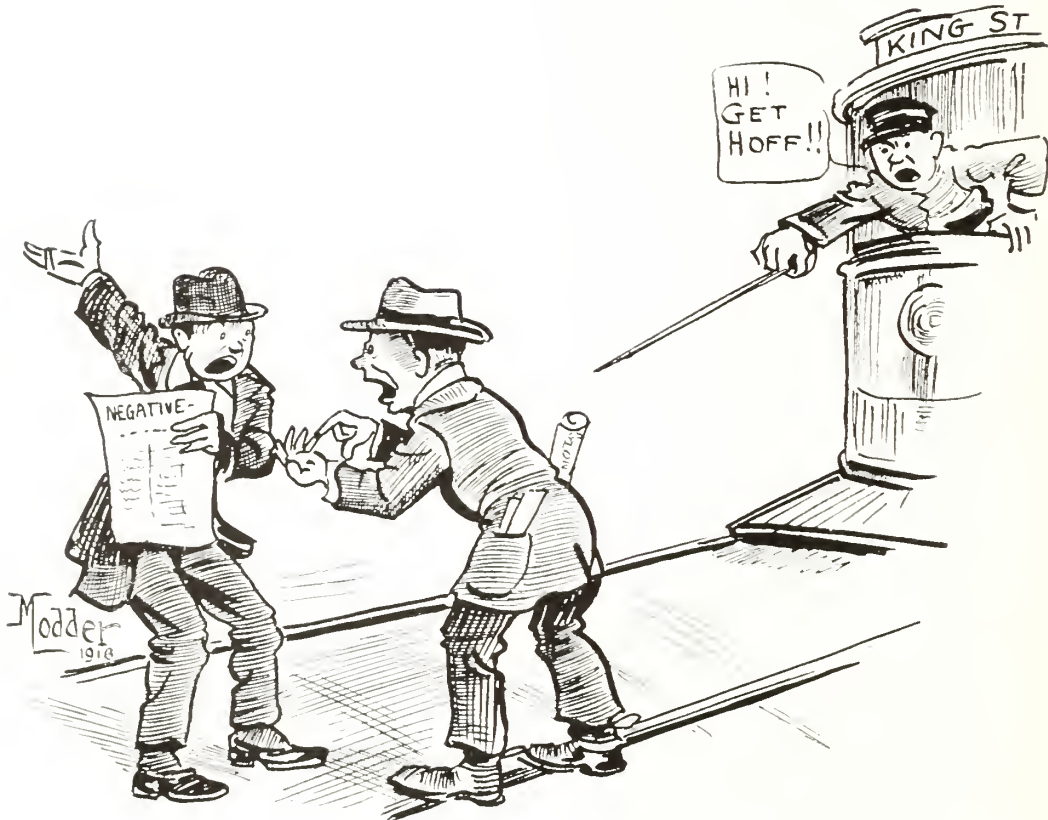
THE MASSASOIT 1922

Team

A. G. JOHNSON, Coach	F. S. MATHEWSON, Captain	R. W. PARKER, Manager
W. D. PIPER	L. A. WATTERS	D. TAKEUCHI
R. G. HANSON	A. A. ALLEN	H. H. Splete
	A. L. WALSH	E. J. McQUILLAN
	V. B. BEARSE	
	F. ROMEO	

Schedule

Springfield, 13	Williston Academy, 1
Springfield, 11	Suffield School, 6
Springfield, 8	Wilbraham Academy, 3
Springfield, 2	Mass. Aggies (2-year men), 4
Springfield, 9	Yale Seconds (11 innings), 10
Springfield, 10	Bay Path Institute, 0
Won 4	Lost 2



Tennis

The year of 1921 brought forth more interest in tennis at Springfield than ever before. Coach Cheney had but two men, Munson and McMichael, around whom to build a team. Four of last year's team were lost by graduation. At the call for candidates, however, the prospects of having one of the strongest teams Springfield ever had were bright, fully twenty men answering the call. Among these, the most promising were Faulkner and Davidson, while Noren, Traver, McCaskie, and Hoh, the steady little Oriental, made a great hit. McCutcheon, a Freshman, although new at the game, showed rapid development and promise of making a good player. Early spring gave excellent weather, but the handicap came through the condition of the courts. Only three outdoor practices were held before the Yale trip, so the selection of players was mostly by guesswork. The Yale team, having been South, showed superior form and walked away with a somewhat easy victory, excepting Faulkner's match, which went three sets. His playing was a great help and it looked as if Springfield was to have a good number one man, but fate settled it by placing his name on the ineligible list. The squad was cut to Munson, McMichael, Davison, and Noren, and these men played the remainder of the hard schedule. With the exception of Wesleyan and Colgate, Springfield held her own on the courts, her most notable victories being 6 to 1 over R. P. I. and 5 to 1 over Middlebury.

The letter men were Captain Munson, McMichael, Noren, and Davison. Of these the first three graduated, leaving Captain-Elect Davison to face the problem of organizing the team for this year.



Soccer

Without question the soccer season of 1921 was the most successful season Springfield College has known.

With a nucleus of six men from the undefeated team of the past year, practice was started with a determination to repeat the accomplishment of the 1920 season's team.

The season opened with a home game with Amherst, resulting in a 3 to 1 win for Springfield. Grassi was the outstanding star in a rather easy victory.

The following week the team played Yale at New Haven. Handicapped by poor refereeing, the team was forced hard for a victory. Early in the game Chang and Grassi were injured, but with a nine-man team the team fought brilliantly, emerging a victor by a 3 to 0 score.

A week later the team endured the sufferings of slow moving passengers and the pangs of hunger to battle with the sons of Dartmouth. The game was played on a small playing field constructed on the campus, also two men were crippled, nevertheless the struggle was won 1 to 0.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

The following Tuesday the team journeyed to West Point. After being wonderfully treated the team played their best game of the season, defeating the cadets to the tune of 4 to 1.

With but two days' rest the team played their second home game, meeting the Cosmopolitan M. I. T. team. A high wind plowing cross field was a hindrance to both teams; however, better team work and better condition told the story and the team scored their second shut-out of the season by a score of 1 to 0.

Visions of the New England Championship were aroused and the stage was set for determining the winner, when Dartmouth College met Springfield in the last game of the season.

The rivalry between the two teams was very keen and a most spectacular contest was the result. Great was the joy when Springfield came off the field a victor, undefeated for the season and New England Champion for the second consecutive year.

The success of the team can be attributed to the constant and untiring efforts of coaches Affleck and Brock and to the Second team, whose high order of opposition developed like a varsity.

Letter men for the year are Chase, Clegg, Grassi, Mazeski, Chang, Takeuchi, Steinhilber, Lloyd, Burr, Livingstone, H. G. Adams, F. M. Simmons, and Maynard.

Schedule

Springfield,	3	Amherst,	1
Springfield,	3	Yale,	0
Springfield,	1	Dartmouth,	0
Springfield,	4	West Point,	1
Springfield,	2	M. I. T.,	0
Springfield,	3	Dartmouth,	1
Total,	<hr/> 16		<hr/> 3



Second Soccer Team

As a result of the keen competition for regular positions on the varsity squad, the second team was not organized for outside games until late in October. Every man in the group had an eye on a position in the varsity squad and it was only by displaying the highest type of soccer that the latter men held their positions.

A constant shifting in the line-up made it difficult to gain accurate team play, but at no time did the varsity leave the field feeling they had won an easy game. After all, our ultimate goal was to help build a team that would carry away the Inter-Collegiate Championship.

October 28 we motored to North Wilbraham where we defeated the heavy Wilbraham Academy eleven. In the return game on South Field, November 14, the same team was defeated again by the score of 3 to 1. Two days later we went to Holyoke, where the team met the first defeat of the season. Springfield led the way at the end of the first half, 1 to 0, but in the second half the Holyoke lads showed such a strong and varied attack that they completely outclassed our defense and scored three goals in rapid succession.

Members of the team were Captain H. H. Davis, Russell, Murphy, Granger, Seeders, Suvoong, Takeuchi, Graziani, Song, Downs, Mountain, Aquino, Abercrombie, Coach Brock, and Manager McCumpha.



Cross-Country

The 1921 varsity cross-country team has been one of the most successful of Springfield's teams. It faced one of the strongest schedules and came through with four decisive wins and suffered one loss. This was to the strong Williams team and that by only six points. Considering all, we can well be proud of our harriers.

Much can be said for the team and its spirit. "One for all and all for one" was the very appropriate motto the hill and dale men adopted. The fine sense of fellowship was enjoyed by all, because of the wonderful spirit of co-operation and the "old fight" which is being demonstrated yearly on every team. The team worked as one unit at all times. Team play is essential to any team which holds such an enviable cross-country record. The men followed training rules to the letter and gave their level best to Springfield. It was very unfortunate that the team could not have the entire time of Professor Otto as coach. Because of his many duties it was impossible for him to give the team the attention it needed. Captain Offer, Robbins, and Staley were responsible for the team's record. Much can be said for the very efficient work of Manager Terry Osborne and the team had a real manager in this person.

Little is known of the team's work because of the nature of the sport. We see the start and the finish, not knowing what the men go through in the race. Not the manner in which a team starts but the finish is what counts. There is a science in every activity and this also applies to cross-country running. The students really appreciate the work of the cross-country team after the mass athletics run over the short course. Such newspaper headlines as the following mean a great deal to the men who have gone through the grueling battle: "Wesleyan Harriers Swept Off Feet;" "Holy Cross Bows to College Runners;" "Springfield Wins Cross-Country Run;" "Amherst Runners Com-

THE MASSASOIT 1922

pletely Outclassed by Springfield Team." Each team asks for due support and recognition. Talk it up.

The team next journeyed to Wesleyan and successfully defeated the Methodists by an 18 to 44 score. This was a great victory, for we have never before defeated "Wes" by such a large score. Each man ran a heady race and the team work was fine. At this race Eldridge broke their record time for the cross-country course by six seconds.

The following week the team ran against Williams and was defeated by a 26 to 31 score. As Staley expressed it, we took a course in golfing. We ran over their golf course twice and in this course there was a hill—as the story goes. The cause of the defeat can be traced to unfamiliarity with the course and the always present cramps which seized Robbins and Captain Offer. On top of this was the wonderful running of Fasse of Williams, who defeated our Eldridge by fifty-eight seconds. This is saying a good deal.

Next our team defeated the Holy Cross runners by a 32 to 23 score. This race was run over our five-mile course and the outcome was never in question. Eldridge, of course, finished in his customary first place.

The last meet of the season was held at Amherst, where our men defeated the Sabrinas by an 18 to 44 score. Only one Amherst man finished before our entire team crossed the tape and he took third place.

This year's letter men are Captain Alfred B. Offer, E. E. Heck, F. A. Robbins, Leo Staley, and R. B. Eldridge. Captain Offer and Heck will be lost by graduation, but the squad has a strong nucleus to form another team around and, with the men coming from the present Freshman class, Springfield should have one of the strongest teams in its history.

At the close of the season the team was unanimous in choosing Francis A. Robbins, '23, of Chelsea, Mass., as Captain for the 1922 season. "Robbie" is a steady and consistent winner and has the good will of every one. The best wishes go to him from this year's team and they expect big results from him for the coming year.

Schedule

Worcester Tech.,	32	Springfield,	23
Wesleyan,	44	Springfield,	18
Williams,	25	Springfield,	31
Holy Cross,	32	Springfield,	23
Amherst,	44	Springfield,	18
Total points,			113

The lowest score indicates the winner.





Varsity Basketball

The season of 1922 was one of the most successful ever enjoyed by a Springfield team. This is all the more impressive when we look at the schedule. Twenty-two games were played within three months, the order at times being anything but favorable from a playing standpoint. Much credit is due Coach Johnson for his ability to keep a limited squad of men in condition to carry out such a hard schedule.

Owing to the Freshman ruling new men were not available for the team and, as a result, six men had to bear the brunt of the work. This is all the more remarkable when we consider that Captain Bennett was injured during the early part of the schedule and Allen was lost to the squad after the Boston College game for the same reason. Not a game was lost with the regular line-up, and since Springfield defeated more New England teams than any other college they have a strong claim on the New England Championship.

With five letter men in the line-up, the veteran team lived up to the expectations by winning the first three games handily from Boston University, Wesleyan, and Brown. Defeat was first felt at Pittsfield when Colgate ran roughshod over our team on a small floor in an exhibition game. The next night Williams was defeated in a hard fight by two points. In the third game of the week the team found itself, and the strong Holy Cross quintet was given a big surprise when they received their first defeat at the hands of a college team in our gym, 35 to 22. Terrific speed and developed teamwork were shown for the first time in this game by the Red and White players. The good work continued to improve in the Connecticut Aggie game and the conquerors of Harvard and West Point were handed a drubbing on their own court, 46 to 23. The

THE MASSASOIT 1922

first New York trip opened with a victory over Pratt Institute, 26 to 17. On the next afternoon the strain of the season was seen and signs of staleness appeared. West Point staged a wonderful exhibition of basket shooting and deserved to win though not by the score of 27 to 49. The Catholic University proved fairly easy.

Our old rival, Worcester Tech., was handed a beating after defeating us four games in the last two years. The future engineers witnessed some real basketball on Springfield's part during this game. The return game with Holy Cross, at Worcester, proved a big disappointment. Minus Captain Bennett, our men did not play at their best, while Holy Cross played as they had never played before. Connecticut Aggies came to Springfield determined to avenge their recent defeat and accomplished this act with a margin of one point. It was a heartbreaking game in which the team fought hard, but were evidently suffering from overwork. With a short rest the team came back stronger than ever and on the second New York trip the Rutgers team was literally swept off its feet in a well earned victory, 43 to 27. Previous to this Rutgers had been the only undefeated team in the East. Brooklyn Polytechnic was defeated in the rush of the next night to the tune of 32 to 21; the third night was too much for the team to stand and Stevens overran us 19 to 26. The following week proved our best as far as winning was concerned. Victories were registered in rapid succession over Vermont, Boston College, and Fordham. "Babe" Allen was lost at this time through ankle injury, but the team held its own. At Troy, against R. P. I., the loss of Allen was keenly felt, while signs of staleness dawned again. Trinity threatened to win and then broke badly, while Worcester Tech. failed to stop our fighting team in the final game, in which our men gave an exhibition of their old-time speed and spirit. Oosting, in place of Allen, in these last games proved his worth and with Guyer and Bennett gave a great display of offensive basketball.

The team was equally strong in both offensive and defensive basketball. Captain Bennett, Guyer, Allen, and Oosting, forming offensive, were able to average 33 points per game, while Watters and Lash, the mainstays of the defense, held the opponents to the average of 26 points per game. The defense was best at Rutgers, Connecticut Aggies, and Worcester, while the offense did fine throughout the season.

Captain Bennett and Watters graduate, but with four letter men back and the Freshman team to draw from the outlook for next season is very bright under the leadership of Captain Lash.

Schedule—1921-1922

Boston University*, 20	Springfield, 33	Holy Cross, 50	Springfield, 25
Wesleyan University*, 17	Springfield, 25	Connecticut Aggies*, 24	Springfield, 23
Brown University*, 21	Springfield, 43	Rutgers, 27	Springfield, 43
Colgate University, 38	Springfield, 26	Brooklyn Poly., 21	Springfield, 33
Williams, 24	Springfield, 26	Stevens, 26	Springfield, 19
Holy Cross†, 22	Springfield, 35	Vermont University*, 30	Springfield, 39
Connecticut Aggies*, 23	Springfield, 46	Boston College*, 23	Springfield, 44
Pratt Institute, 17	Springfield, 26	Fordham*, 26	Springfield, 40
U. S. Mil. Academy, 27	Springfield, 49	Trinity*, 22	Springfield, 35
Catholic University, 17	Springfield, 32	R. P. I., 30	Springfield, 22
Worcester Tech., 28	Springfield, 40	Worcester Tech.*, 20	Springfield, 41

Totals, Opponents, 575; Springfield, 723

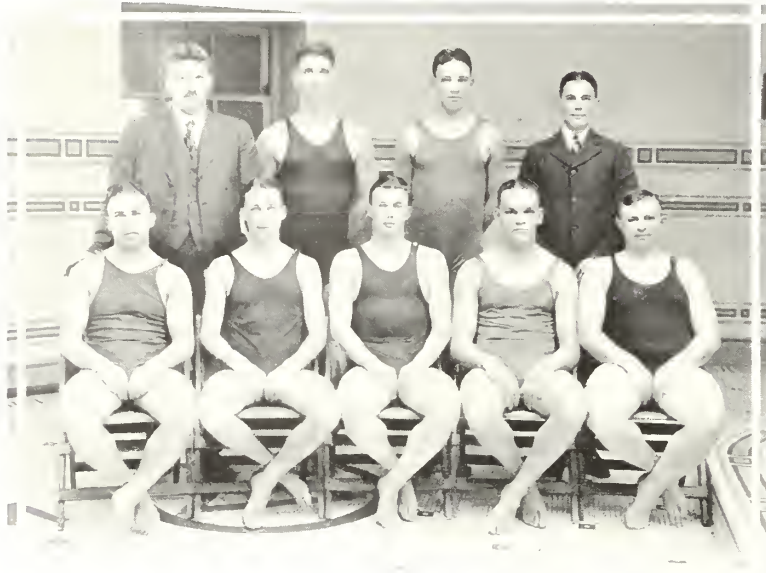
*Home games.



Varsity Hockey

At the beginning of the winter season the prospects for a good hockey season looked very promising but soon adverse circumstances changed the outlook. First, Coach Otto resigned because of too many other duties, then one by one the three of the four veterans who had come back were forced to give up the sport. Starr could come out but occasionally and Delano and Captain Leonard were both operated upon, which meant losing them for the remainder of the season. Nevertheless the team carried out its full schedule and while losing to Amherst, West Point, and Williams, the sextet had the satisfaction of beating R. P. I. on her home surface as well as at home. The men played a clean hard game and did as well as any team could be expected to do with but one veteran in its make-up.

While the past season cannot be called a howling success as regards games won and lost, it was the means of bringing out a number of men who will be well qualified to represent the Red and White during the coming year. Most prominent of these are Courtney, Wahl, Reid, and Lang.



Swimming

Swimming took another tremendous step forward as a popular sport at Springfield, shown by the increased attendance at the home meets and the backing of the student body. Coach Affleck, with a nucleus of six letter men, set to work early to round a team into shape which might successfully cope with the difficult schedule arranged by Manager Novarine. From the viewpoint of victories the season cannot be classed as a successful one. The team won but two of the eight closely contested meets. However, these losses cannot be attributed to a poor team; but rather to the high caliber of swimming by the teams met. In fact, the team was far superior to that of last season. The records of each man were faster and more consistent than those of last year.

The relay team, composed of C. Beukema, J. Beukema, Nichols, Eastwood, was a fast aggregation, breaking the R. P. I. tank record for 200 yards. The relay suffered in the first two meets by the enforced absence of Nichols. With his return the relay team defeated Wesleyan, Syracuse, R. P. I., and Williams. Captain Eastwood showed his worth in the 100-yard dash by winning five of the eight dashes he was entered in. Incidentally, he is joint holder, with Taylor of Dartmouth, of the 100-yard tank record of 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. His presence will surely be missed next year. In the 40-yard dash both J. Beukema and Nichols could be depended upon to place. Both men alternated in assisting Eastwood as the 100-yard representative. Eastwood's fine showing can be attributed to the spirited practice sessions with these two men. Chris Beukema swam regularly in the 200. Although he was not in as good condition as

THE MASSASOIT 1922

last year, he was always sure of providing plenty of opposition for his opponent. Emmons, the other representative in this event, showed a good deal of perseverance in sticking out the season with the team. Abercrombie and Livingstone, the divers, conceded a first only to Morgan of Wesleyan, and showed excellent form throughout the season. Gordon Law, one of the best plungers turned out by Springfield, showed consistent improvement throughout the season and could always be depended upon to glide sixty feet. Oliver Adams was a very valuable substitute, filling in during the absence of Nichols. Four men will be lost to the squad through graduation, Captain Eastwood, Nichols, Law, and Livingstone. Some very valuable men from the past Freshman team are expected to ably fill in these vacancies and a well balanced varsity team can be looked forward to for next season.

Individual and season records follow:

Schedule

Springfield,	23	M. I. T.,	30
Springfield,	24	Dartmouth,	29
Springfield,	23	Amherst,	30
Springfield,	18	Wesleyan,	35
Springfield,	22	Syracuse,	23
Springfield,	41	R. P. I.,	12
Springfield,	13	West Point,	31
Springfield,	22	Williams,	17

POINTS

EASTWOOD,	51½	NICHOLS,	21½
LIVINGSTONE,	32	J. BEUKEMA,	19
ABERCROMBIE,	27	G. LAW,	19
C. BEUKEMA,	26	EMMONS,	2





Varsity Wrestling Team 1922

The season of 1922 has been very successful for the wrestling team. Although meeting the strongest teams in the East, the "grapplers" won four out of six meets. M. I. T., Norwich, Harvard, and Yale were defeated, while West Point and Penn State won after hard fought battles.

Whitney and Simon are the only men lost next year. Their loss will be keenly felt. Whitney has won four out of six matches; while Simon, although outweighed more than twenty pounds in each contest, fought hard for "Old Springfield."

At a regular meeting of the wrestling team, Leo Staley was elected captain of next year's team. A better man could not have been chosen. He has won every bout during the last two years and he is a fighting leader.

Mooney, who so efficiently captained the team this year, will be back again next season. He has proven an excellent leader and has made good in every meet, representing Springfield in the National A. A. U. Meet at Boston, losing only to the title holder.

Score			
Springfield,	21	M. I. T.,	8
Springfield,	22	Norwich,	5
Springfield,	21	Harvard,	6
Springfield,	12	Yale,	11
Springfield,	9	Army,	18
Springfield,	6	Penn State,	17
Total,	91		65

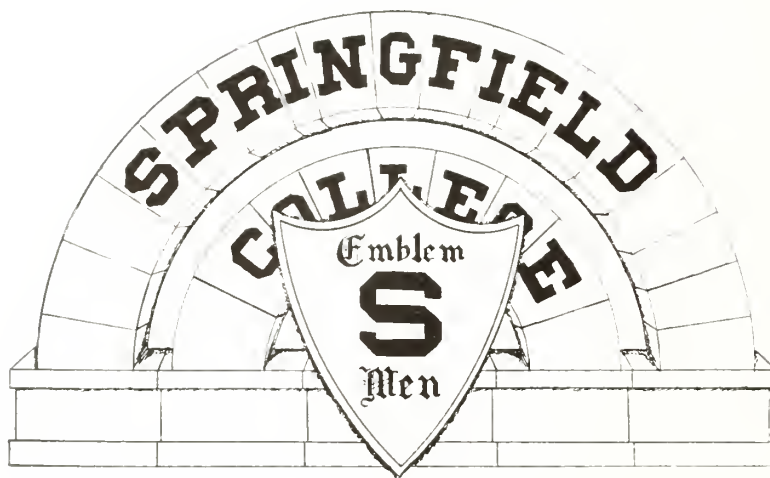


Boxing

The 1922 boxing season, while not a success from the standpoint of victories won, certainly proved that Springfield's team was at least the equal of any team that was engaged this season. The point scores which follow show that two of the four meets were very close and that the other two resulted in a decisive victory for both Yale and the Army. Captain Pucillo and Miller were the shining lights of the season, both of them winning three of their four matches and singularly both lost at the Army, which was not unexpected, in view of the fact that other Springfield teams have been beaten there. Stone, Deimer, and Russell each won one match, while Munson and Civiletto did not succeed in getting the judges' decision, in spite of the fact that the matches were very close and that all of the meets were held away from home.

Score			
Springfield,	3	Penn. State,	4
Springfield,	1	Army,	6
Springfield,	3	U. of P.,	4
Springfield,	2	Yale,	4

It is only fair to the team to say that had the matches been held at home or the officials had acted fairly in all cases the season would undoubtedly have been altogether different from the standpoint of meets won and lost.



Wearers of the "S," 1921-22

Varsity Baseball

TWOMBLY, Captain
SCOTT, Manager
HOSLEY
WALMER
DIEMER
McCARRAHER
BENNETT
STEINHILBER
FINK
HOBART
WILLIAMS
MAYNARD
WELLS
NORFELDT
MERRIMAN
MALETTE

2d Baseball

MATHEWSON, Captain
PARKER, Manager
PIPER
WATTERS, L. A.
TAKEUCHI
CIVILETTO
SPLEET
HANSON
BEARSE
ALLEN
McQUILLAN
WALSH

Varsity Track

PEABODY, Captain
CUSTER, Manager
WATSON
COWELL
O'DONNELL
CHASE
ADAM
BURR
DILLENBECK
OOSTING
BEUKEMA, J. P.
DAVIS
ABLAN
ATCHISON
HEALD
STEVENSON
TOWSLEY
ELDRIDGE
NOONEY

Freshman Gymnastics

LUDWIG, Captain
JUDD, Coach
McCLUMPHA, Manager
COLE
BROWN
LAIDLAW
ELLENWOOD
RAU
RALLS
ROBERTS
BALL

Varsity Football

WATTERS, L. A., Captain
THOMPSON, Manager
BERRY, Coach
WATTERS, W.
DELANO
MILLER
DENNEY
ADAM
GEMME
MOONEY
WALL
SCHAEFER
CIVILETTO
REDSHAW
QUINLAN
STOUT
SPLEET
WARD

Varsity Cross-Country

OFFER, Captain
OSBORNE, Manager
STALEY
HECK
ROBBINS
ELDRIDGE

Freshman Cross-Country

MacCULLOUGH, Captain
CORBIN
NETTLETON
CROUCH

Freshman Football

RISEDORPH, Manager
OTTO, Coach
KISTLER
STOEBER
O'DONNELL
MANSFIELD
BALL
GORDON
QUIMBY
STURM
BARNES
RAU
KING
FORBES
PHAENDER
BROWN
REDDICK
SIBLEY
MACDONALD

Varsity Boxing

PUCILLO, Captain, Coach
RUSSELL, Manager
MILLER

Varsity Tennis

MUNSON, Captain
NOREN, Manager
McMICHAEL
DAVIDSON
FAULKNER

THE MASSASOIT 1922

2d Football

GIBSON, Manager
BEUKEMA, C.
BAUER
ROMEO
CHRISTIAN
FINLEY
BEASLEY
ADAMS
STEARNS
HANSON
CONVERSE
WALKER
HUSBANDS
LASH
LORENZ

Freshman Basketball

LOEBS, Captain
OTTO, Coach
REDDICK
STURM
KISTLER
GORDON
BANKS
BURSEY

Freshman Wrestling

THOMAS

Varsity Soccer

CHASE, Captain
MAYNARD, Manager
CLEGG
GRASSI
CHANG
TAKEUCHI
STEINHILBER
BURR
LIVINGSTONE
SIMMONS
ADAMS
LLOYD
MAZESKI

Varsity Gymnastics

GRAVES, Captain
MORRISON, Manager
JUDD, Coach
McCANN
CLEGG
WESTRUP
TARALDSEN
LAW
SCHAEFER
ASHBROOK
MOORE
FORD

Varsity Basketball

BENNETT, Captain
McCARRAHER, Manager
JOHNSON, Coach
GUYER
LASH
WATTERS, L. A.
ALLEN
OOSTING

Varsity Swimming

EASTWOOD, Captain
AFFLECK, Coach
NICHOLLS
BEUKEMA, J. H.
LIVINGSTONE
ABERCROMBIE
LAW
BEUKEMA, C.

Varsity Wrestling

MOONEY, Captain
STALEY, Manager
ANDERSON, Coach
PASHO
MAJESKIE
WHITNEY
SIMON

Varsity Hockey

LEONARD, Captain
BERGINI, Coach
HUSTON
COURTNEY
WALL
LANG
REID
HAMM

Freshman Hockey

GRANGER, Captain
NOONEY
CHESLEY
BROWN, W. M.
WARD
GOETZ
BROWN, H. A.

Freshman Swimming

SHEPARD, Captain
ALDRICH, Manager
NOVARINE
ROSA
SAWYER
HYDE
DARLING



"WE ALL EARN OUR LETTERS IN THIS!"



Freshman Varsity Football

For the first time in the history of the College we had a Freshman varsity football team, due to the new Freshman ruling in regard to varsity teams. At the first practice of the season Coach Otto had about sixty men report, but these were soon cut to forty, and then finally to the squad which went through the season, or thirty men.

Due to the fact that this was their first year at Springfield, the men were strangers to each other and also to our methods of playing the game. Most of these men were stars in their particular prep. school or high school and this had to be all forgotten for the good of the team.

After practicing for three weeks the team had their first game at Williston, which resulted in a scoreless tie. Then they played the Dartmouth Freshmen at Hanover, where they received the first and only defeat of the year. In this game the team found themselves and here was the real beginning of the team spirit among the men. The next game was with the Stevens Memorial Institute of Ludlow. This was the first win and here the results of team play were shown as the team played together. Loomis was next on the schedule and went down to defeat in their first loss of the season. Milford was the next victim of the season, this being especially noticeable as the Freshman score was bigger than that of Suffield, who also beat them. The last game of the season was with Bridgeport High there and resulted in another win for the Freshman team.

Coach Otto deserves a great deal of credit for his wonderful work in organizing a team of new green men into a well organized football machine.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

Seventeen men will receive their numerals as an award for this season's work. Of these men the following show much promise for the varsity in 1922: MacDonald as a back, who is a good punter and a good defense man; Sibley, another backfield man, who is very fast. Gordon and King show much promise in the quarterback berth. Mansfield will undoubtedly make a good end along with "Andy" Sturm. O'Donnell and Stober as tackles and Kistler at center are also good all-round men.

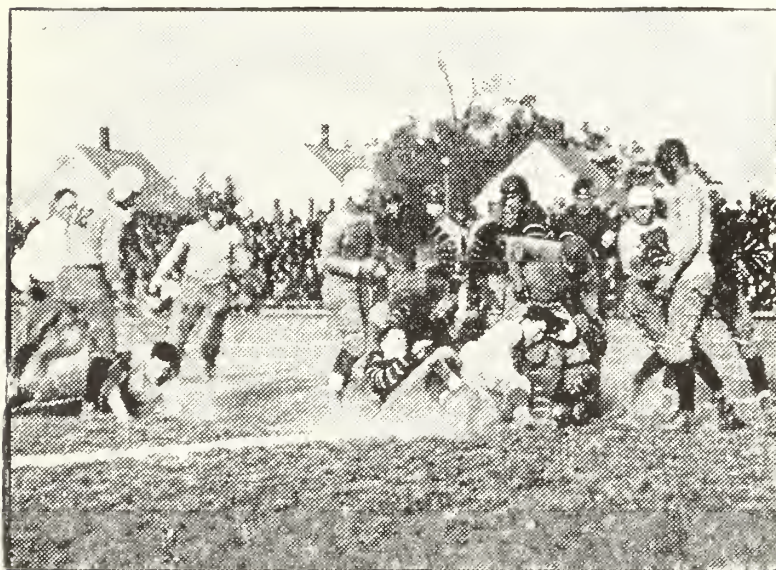
Team

A. E. RISEDORPH, Manager
J. STOBER, Captain
P. OTTO, Coach

H. KISTLER	J. RAU
T. O'DONNELL	E. KING
W. MANSFIELD	L. FORBES
W. BALL	H. PFAENDER
H. GORDON	R. SIBLEY
P. QUIMBY	H. BROWN
A. STURM	P. REDDICK
W. BARNES	W. MACDONALD

Schedule

October, 1,	Williston,	0	Freshmen,	0
October 15,	Dartmouth,	28	Freshmen,	0
October 22,	Stevens,	0	Freshmen,	19
October 29,	Loomis,	0	Freshmen,	20
November 11,	Milford,	0	Freshmen,	37
November 19,	Bridgeport,	7	Freshmen,	14



Freshman Varsity Cross-Country

The first year of Freshman varsity sports found a small but enthusiastic group of candidates for the Freshman cross-country team. Being mostly new material, considerable time and effort were given by the student coach Anderson in working the team into form and condition for the two meets which Manager Seeders had arranged for them.

Captain MacCullough, a former high school cross-country runner, proved a worthy leader and piloted his team to decisive victories in both meets. Corbin and Crouch developed rapidly and contributed much to the strength of the team: Nettleton, a man of some high school experience, ran steadily throughout the season, while Ballentine, Tefft, and LeVan, all of whom were inexperienced runners, were consistent workers and are expected to give favorable accounts of themselves in the future.

Besides the two scheduled meets, the Freshman team afforded the varsity some keen competition all during the season. It is expected that the varsity squad next year will be strengthened greatly by the development and the experience of the men from this year's successful Freshman team.



Freshman Gym Team

For the first time in the history of the College Springfield was represented by a gymnastic team organized entirely from the members of the Freshman class.

A large number of aspirants answered the call for fall practice and, under the efficient leadership of Professor Judd, were drilled in the fundamentals of team work. The presence of a number of advanced heavy apparatus performers provided plenty of material for the individual numbers, but team work was greatly lacking.

After returning from the Christmas vacation the squad was cut to twelve men and intensive practice began. By the first of February we were ready for our exhibition numbers. The program consisted of Morris Dance, Swedish Freehand Drill, individual numbers on the Parallel Bars, High Horizontal Bar, Rings and Mats, Silver Wand Drill, Tiger Leaping, and Parallel Bar Pyramids.

Letter Men

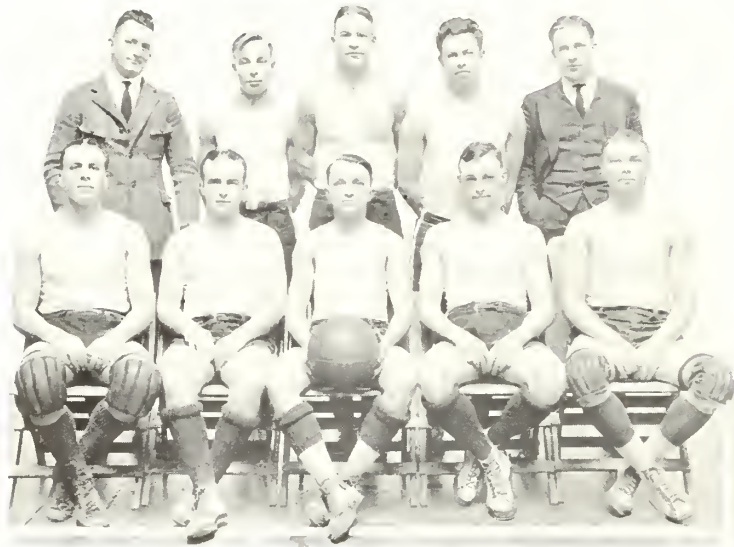
LAWRENCE T. LUDWIG, Captain

MARSHALL P. RALLS
JOHN F. RAU
WILLIAM H. BALL
ROBERT L. BROWN

EVERETT H. ELLENWOOD
ALBERT H. COLE
JAMES T. LAIDLAW
THOS. P. ROBERTS

Exhibitions

February 8,	Forest Park Community Club.
February 18,	Y. M. C. A., Springfield.
February 21,	Indian Orchard Community Club.
February 24,	Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.
March 7,	Forest Park Junior High School.
March 10,	Y. M. C. A., Northampton, Mass.
March 13,	First Church, Springfield, Mass.
March 16,	Ludlow Community Club.
April 7,	Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, Mass.



Freshman Basketball

The first Freshman basketball team ever fostered by Old Springfield began its career on the 14th of January when we journeyed to Williston, and in our first game defeated the Seminary boys 38 to 28. The following Saturday, however, Suffield took our count by defeating us 35 to 27. It is to be lamented that it was necessary to meet Suffield so early in the season. The team played a hard game and was not beaten up to the last two minutes of play, when three long baskets from the floor, pretty shots all, gave Suffield a lead we could not overcome. We lost the next game to Loomis Institute by one point, 33 to 32. This defeat proved an eye opener to the team and hence followed the win over Taft, who boasted the brother of Springfield's old star, Harry Edwards, in their line-up.

A 58 to 22 score added Wilbraham to our laurels. Then pleasingly unexpected came the arrangement for the game with the Harvard Freshmen on February 8. Fair Harvard was leading at the midpoint, but after one of Professor Otto's pep talks the Crimson never had a chance, scoring, in fact, in the second half but one free trial and one basket from the floor. After taking a

THE MASSASOIT 1922

meal with Mrs. Bursey we cranked up the old bus once more and arrived in Worcester in time to support the varsity team in their game with Holy Cross.

After defeating Worcester Academy and then Williston, the second time, we were ready for what seemed to us the best game of the season.

The return game with Suffield on our own floor was a chance for our revenge, but alas and alack 'twas not so to be. Springfield led until the middle of the last half when Suffield spurted and piled up a nine point lead, but the Frosh also had a spurt left and showed it cutting down the lead to two points and thirty seconds left to play. Fate seemed to be against us and again we were beaten by two long shots, the second being in the air when the referee's whistle told the end of the game. The scalp of the International College team and also that of St. Thomas Seminary were quickly added to our belt, and so endeth the season of the first Springfield Freshman basketball team.

Summary

	Games	Baskets	Free Tries	Totals
REDDICK,	11	58	84	200
LOEBS,	11	41	0	82
STURM,	11	34	0	68
KISTLER,	11	19	5	43
BANKS,	8	7	0	14
BURSEY,	7	3	0	6
GORDON,	11	0	0	0
PARNELL,	4	0	0	0
STEIGMEYER,	2	0	0	0

Score

Springfield,	38	Williston,	28
Springfield,	27	Suffield,	35
Springfield,	32	Loomis,	33
Springfield,	43	Taft,	18
Springfield,	58	Wilbraham,	22
Springfield,	31	Harvard,	23
Springfield,	30	Worcester,	25
Springfield,	34	Williston,	22
Springfield,	27	Suffield,	33
Springfield,	61	International,	9
Springfield,	43	St. Thomas,	20
Total,	424		286



Freshman Hockey

The Freshman varsity hockey team was made up of green men, with the exception of Granger, who managed and played on last year's second team. Very few candidates were obtainable and it was only through the fine spirit shown by those who did come out that a team was possible. The boys worked long and hard against the varsity. They learned some of the fundamentals of hockey, however, and gave a good account of themselves in twice meeting Loomis Institute and Williston Seminary, two of the strongest prep. school teams in the Connecticut Valley.

The team members were Granger, Nooney, Chesley, W. Brown, H. Brown, J. Ward, Goetz, and Hasbrooks.



Freshman Varsity Swimming Team

MORRIS SHEPARD, Captain

T. D. P. ALDRICH, Manager

The Freshman swimming team was handicapped by getting a late start in the season, thus making it difficult for the manager to secure meets. In spite of this, however, the team, under the coaching of Professor Affleck, quickly rounded into shape and made an enviable record. The schedule included two home meets and three out-of-town meets. When it is considered that the team met the famous Yale Freshmen and the well-known Phillips-Andover team, their record is a worthy one. The Freshmen promise to supply the varsity with some excellent material next year and the places of the men who graduate will be ably filled by the new men. The summary of the season is:

Score			Springfield	Opponent
January 13,	Holyoke High School, Holyoke,		23	30
February 3,	Holyoke High School, Springfield,		35	18
February 11,	Deerfield Academy, Springfield,		42	11
March 4,	Yale Freshmen, New Haven,		7	46
March 11,	Phillips Academy, Andover,		34	19
Total,			141	124

Inter-Class Athletics

With the same spirit shown by every loyal son of Springfield in fighting for his college honor on the varsity teams, so the members of every class team meet each season in the clash of inter-class athletics. The rivalry is at a high pitch and there is nothing better to create a wholesome class spirit.

The Class of 1923 ended their Sophomore year in honor, making not only a clean sweep in the spring sports of baseball, track, and tennis, but also winning the water sports carnival which was held in connection with the graduation exercises.

With the return to College in the fall, the Freshmen planned the winning of the football season. After two tie games with the Sophomore class team, they overcame them, much to their joy. They encountered the Junior class team on Thanksgiving morning, with a snow-covered field, and won college honors by winning with a score of 6 to 0. The Seniors stirred themselves to the point of winning championships in soccer and cross-country.

The end of the winter season found the classes well organized for the impending struggles. The Juniors drew first blood with basketball honors, winning from the Freshmen in a thrilling game of the heartbreaking type, score 42 to 41. Since this was encouraging they went after wrestling honors and took that, only to have the Seniors come out of the boxing contests the winners. The Sophomores came through with the lone championship of indoor track as their bacon.

<i>Sport</i>	<i>Class Winner</i>
Baseball	1923
Track	1923
Tennis	1923
Soccer	1922
Football	1923
Cross-country	1922
Basketball	1923
Indoor track	1924
Boxing	1922
Wrestling	1923



American Red Cross Life Saving Corps of Springfield College

Swimming has been a very important event at the College for a period of over ten years, and during that time it has grown and developed into a broader branch known as life saving. On April 13, 1921, Professor Affleck called together all of the men who had previously passed satisfactorily the life-saving examination. At this meeting, which was for the purpose of organization, the officers for the coming year were elected.

After forming the corps, with a membership of thirty-three men, the secretary made application for a charter from the state. This was granted, and has since been framed and placed in the library with the names upon it of charter members.

The purpose of this organization is twofold: first, to teach men to swim so that they may in the time of necessity save their own lives; and, second, to teach men the art of rescuing others who may be in danger.

President, PROF. G. B. AFFLECK	Vice-President, F. HOERCHER
Secretary and Treasurer, W. TERRY OSBORNE	
Captain, JUDSON FORD	Instructor, F. R. EASTWOOD
Examining Board, PROFESSOR AFFLECK, H. L. BURNS, E. RUSSELL BRADLEY	

The Junior Trip

The Junior trip, covering a period of four days and three cities, began March 20 at Worcester and ended at Boston. It was successful in accomplishing the purpose for which it was organized, that of acquainting prospective workers in the field of physical education and the secretaryship with the Y. M. C. A.'s, academies, and colleges, and their various methods of handling physical work.

The men, about seventy-five in number, under the supervision of Professors Berry and Schwenning, first visited the Worcester association where they met the staff personnel and were given an outline of the "Y" program. Following an excellent luncheon at the building, the Worcester Academy was next visited, and this phase of physical education was explained by Coach Delehanty. Leaving for Providence in the early evening the class arrived in time for its annual beefsteak dinner at the Turk's Head Club as guests of the Narragansett Machine Co.

The Providence "Y" program was outlined on the following morning at the morning staff meeting. Later the group split up into smaller groups and a tour of the building was made. Following a buffet lunch at the association, the Juniors proceeded to Brown University and were given a glimpse of college organization and physical work as well as student association work. The Narragansett Machine Co. plant was visited in the afternoon and proved instructively interesting.

The next move was on to Boston where we arrived sufficiently early to allow a general sightseeing trip of the city's night life. The next two days were spent in visiting Wellesley College, Babson's Business Institute, Huntington Avenue "Y," Sargent School of Physical Education, and Harvard University, at each of which places various phases of our work were exemplified. At three o'clock on Friday afternoon the most successful and best organized Junior trip ever conducted came to a close.



Social Life

Junior Prom

The second Junior Prom, which was so successfully initiated on our campus May sixth, seventh, and eighth, surely did justice in upholding the social ideals of our College. While the Prom Committee had all the benefits of the Prom experience of 1920 handed down to them, they were confronted with no small task in keeping up the standards which had been set for them.

However, the committee was determined not to be outdone and set Friday afternoon aside for the welcoming of the "honored one" and by supper time all Juniors and Seniors were smiling their prettiest and looking forward to the next two days with joy in their hearts. Even the Juniors forgot *that tax* which they had paid.

Eight o'clock that evening started the real success of the Prom. The Sophomore ushers presented the Juniors and guests of honor to the receiving line, after which every one joined in the grand march. Gatchell's Orchestra furnished the music for the sixteen dances, and "Chef Hall" took care of the intermission in his usual fine fashion.

Saturday will be a day long remembered by every Junior and Senior. While the Seniors again visited "Chef" in the dining hall, the Juniors and their guests spent the morning exploring the lake, only to gather at 11 A.M. up in Garrish Grove to partake of BROILED STEAK AND STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.

The afternoon was taken up with a varsity baseball game with M. A. C., followed by an informal dance in the West Gym.

The Fellowship Supper held at 6.30 proved even more successful than the year before and bids fair to become a tradition here during Prom week.

Saturday evening was brought to a close with a very fine concert given by the College Glee Club.

On Sunday morning the whole College accepted the invitation of Mr. Parry and visited Hope Congregational Church. The afternoon was spent in dinner parties and visiting the points of interest about the city. Sunday evening found most of our guests traveling homeward and the Juniors and Seniors once again talking over the best week-end ever.

The Prom Committee: John W. Steinhilber, chairman; E. Russell Bradley, finance; Alfred B. Offer, printing; J. V. Ellinwood, music; C. E. Fitch, reception; Kenneth McCaskie, refreshments; Patrick Haughey, decorations.

Truth About the Battle of Power House Point Made Known

Startling Disclosures by Correspondent; Upper-Classmen Implicated in Plot Against Sophomore Government

O'Donnell Named in Conspiracy

By "Scoop" Elbel

Newspaper Correspondent who was closely associated with the Freshman Government, and aboard Johnson's flagship during the battle

There have been many battles fought by the various classes of old Springfield, some of them long and bloody, but up to last May warfare between the Freshmen and Sophomores had been confined principally to land. It was on May 2, 1921, that the warring classes took to the sea for the first time, as far as can be learned from history and legend. The battle of Power House Point will long be remembered and will go down in history as the greatest engagement ever fought by the sons of old Massasoit. It was most novel and thrilling. The battles of Jutland, Lake Erie, Mobile Bay, and other heretofore great conflicts of history sink into insignificance in comparison to the action which took place when Rear Admiral Johnson's fleet was attacked by Commodore Bullock's squadron just east of the college coal dock and power plant.

HEAVY SHIPS USELESS

The battle was watched from safe places along the coast with great interest by high officials and naval experts. The question of the effectiveness of the heavy type of ship against the lighter and faster craft was decided by the engagement. The superiority of the light fast ship over the heavily armed super-dreadnaught was conclusively proven. Commodore Bullock's first attack with battleships proved futile against the Freshman mosquito fleet. His inability to get within range of the enemy forced him to abandon his heavy craft during the action. Although the battle was important because it probably will affect the decisions of world powers in choosing and designing fighting craft in the future, neither side can rightfully claim victory.

In order that the reader may thoroughly understand the causes which led up to the greatest battle ever fought by college men, it will be necessary to start at the beginning and lay bare the plots and conspiracies on the part of the Freshman Government. These have never before been published because of strained diplomatic relations.

About the middle of April, 1921, the Sophomore Government purchased its first ship. It was a light craft, a canoe. It arrived by express and was placed in the basement of the dormitory until the official launching and trial trip was to have taken place with great ceremonies. Word was passed to a Freshman by one of the upper-classmen that the disappearance of the Sophomore canoe would not be frowned upon by the greater powers. This wearer of the green skull adornment immediately called together a group of four other conspirators.

WATCHMAN BRIBED

At 1 A. M. on the 19th of April the plotters met in the basement. Lashings were cut, releasing the wrappings which protected the coat of bright yellow paint which adorned the craft. Stationing two men as lookouts, the other three dashed down the bank behind the Dorm, with the boat and launched it in the still, dark waters of Lake Massasoit. The conspirators steered an easterly course to a point opposite the Springfield Ice Company's barns. The canoe was placed in the hayloft of one of these buildings. The watchman had been previously heavily bribed to secrecy with ten-cent cigars.

The discovery of the supposed theft caused considerable excitement among high officials of the Sophomore Government. Bob Mertens, who was intrusted with the appropriation made by the navy department for the purchase of the boat, was responsible for its safety until such time as it would officially be turned over to the government and Commodore Bullock put in command.

DRESS SUIT DISAPPEARS

Matters became serious when Eddie O'Donnell, a senior, reported the loss of a dress suit which he had secured for the Junior Prom. Relations between the higher powers and the Sophomore Government became more strained when O'Donnell received the following communication from Treasurer

THE MASSASOIT 1922

Mertens: "When the canoe is returned the suit will come back." O'Donnell stated to a newspaper man at the time that, although he knew the Freshmen had taken the canoe, he had no idea where it was and expressed his desire to see it returned.

PLOTTERS IN CONFERENCE

The plotters became concerned over the problem of returning the missing craft. Consequently on the afternoon of May 1, there was an important conference held secretly in one of the rooms of the fourth floor. A battle flag was designed and late that night the conspirators, whose names are withheld, hoisted their flag on the stolen enemy ship. The banner, which was large, was rigged fore and aft. Two masts were set and outriggers lashed to the gunwales. This allowed the masts to be securely guyed with bailing wire, which was extracted with great effort from a pile behind the barn. The canoe was then moved to a wagon shed.

Early next morning, May 2, the boat was carried down to the shore of the lake. Two rowboats had previously been secured from the Bennett naval base. The missing craft was towed out to the center of the lake and securely anchored, fore and aft, to prevent swinging. The first intimation the students had of the impending battle was the sight which greeted them as they came out of Wood's Hall after breakfast. It was a sight which sent a thrill through all who saw it. Peacefully riding at anchor on the slightly ruffled waters of the lake, which sparkled in the early morning sun, was a yellow canoe bearing an immense banner upon which were painted the figures, "1924."

ACTION BEGINS ON LAND

The action began immediately. Small skirmishes took place on land between Freshman and Sophomore forces. The Freshmen took possession of the college naval base and cast all seaworthy craft adrift. The scene of action then shifted to the Bennett base. The Freshmen were again victorious and secured all the ships the commander of that station would allow to put to sea. These were rowboats and played an important part in the main engagement later.

Commodore Bullock called his forces together and withdrew from the scene of action. He found himself in a strange predicament. He was a commander without ships to attack an enemy which would not run the risk of a land engagement. His attempt to secure ships from the Stillwater base failed. A detachment was sent by the Commodore to the shipyards over near Wilbraham Road. In the meantime Bullock attempted an attack

with battleships, the result of which has proven for all time the impracticability of heavy ships in a running fight.

BULLOCK ABANDONS BATTLESHIPS

A detachment of his men cut the mooring cables which held the floats in front of the college boathouse and shoved off to meet the enemy. The largest ship carried a complement of about forty officers and men. The armored cruiser which brought up in the rear carried about half that number. Progress was slow, as the ships were propelled by hand. As Bullock and his command approached the anchored canoe the Freshmen cut the anchor cables and took their prize in tow. Pursuit was out of the question. The Commodore knew he could never hope to catch his fleeing enemy. The battleships were run aground and the Sophomore forces disappeared over the hill.

The Freshmen in the meantime had collected the drifting boats which had been taken from the College and swung into line, passing in review before the cheering crowds of upper-classmen on the shore. Rear Admiral Johnson was aboard the Sophomore canoe which led the squadron in tow of a cruiser. A strange lull had come over the scene. It was too quiet and peaceful to suit the Freshmen. Their enemy had completely disappeared. This was looked upon with apprehension because the Commodore was known to stop at nothing.

Accordingly the Freshmen cleared for action. One of the floats was pushed out from where it had been abandoned by the Sophomores and the canoe was hoisted aboard. Some Frosh had removed the banner and now only the bare masts stood. The Freshmen with the salvaged battleship and their prize again put to sea. They took a position near Power House Point and torpedo boats and cruisers formed a circle around the big ship. Here Johnson and his gallant crew paced the decks and awaited the inevitable clash.

They had not long to wait for the appearance of the enemy. There soon appeared from the west a large squadron of low, rakish fighting craft, which were made out to be enemy ships. The approaching squadron steamed slowly, drew up just out of range, and waited. Eyes were strained in all directions and Freshman cruisers and destroyers steamed slowly around their flagship. Suddenly a small flotilla of swiftly moving ships appeared on the eastern horizon in the vicinity of the Narrows.

COMBINED FLEETS ATTACK

As the second Sophomore squadron drew close Commodore Bullock ordered the combined fleet to close in upon the enemy. The

THE MASSASOIT 1922

battle was hand to hand. In the first rush ships were rammed and capsized. Within a few minutes nothing remained afloat except the heavy ship with the canoe aboard. Survivors from the sunken ships swam to the flagship and one of the hardest hand to hand engagements in naval history took place. Sunken ships were towed ashore, bailed out, and again launched against the Freshmen. Each time they were met and rammed, forcing the crews to swim in the icy waters.

The battle on the float became serious. Half-naked men struggled and fought for victory. Many were forced by exhaustion and exposure to abandon the fight. Several times Bullock's men got their hands on the canoe but were unable to capture it.

HIGHER POWERS INTERVENE

Seniors finally interfered and declared a short armistice. Commanders of the two fleets held a conference with representatives of the Senior Government and decided that the battle should go on for another half hour. At the end of this time the side in possession of the canoe should be declared the victor.

The Senior representatives withdrew and the battle was resumed with renewed violence. Bullock again organized his entire force and made a final desperate attempt to overwhelm his enemy. His men swarmed over the sides of the Freshman flagship in such large numbers that the ship listed to starboard until the scuppers were awash. Victory seemed certain for the Sophomores. The strain was beginning to tell on the Freshmen, while the Sophs were being continually reinforced by men from the shore who had rested. When a Senior blew the whistle, which stopped the

fight, the Freshmen were still in possession of their prize. Commodore Bullock was called aboard and his canoe turned over to him by Rear Admiral Johnson.

Fully fifty ships took part in the battle, which lasted the greater part of the forenoon. The surface of the lake was covered with wreckage. Overturned boats, broken paddles, bits of clothing, and other debris were everywhere in evidence. It was noon before the salvaging crews finally floated all the boats and put them back in commission. In the excitement of the battle, class rooms were abandoned and all work was at a standstill.

FUTURE BATTLES DOUBTFUL

The cost of the battle has never been made known by either government. It is known, however, that the Freshmen spent a large sum in renting their fleet from the Pennett base. Information came from a reliable source to the effect that the Sophomores were forced to make a special appropriation to cover the cost of docking and repairing some of the ships used by them.

Whether naval warfare will be done away with in the future at Springfield remains a question. While the limitation of armaments conference at Washington did not seriously reduce the tonnage of college naval forces, it is hoped that the warring factions will remain on land in the future because of the great expense involved in operating fleets. The stiffness produced in the muscles of members of the track team, due to the cold water, is another good argument against naval warfare, according to a statement made by Coach Otto.



Initiation

A Freshman enters the portals of his intended Alma Mater. Seemingly all the world endeavors to erect stumbling blocks. And suspicion becomes the foundation of his philosophy. Yet, if he has given the matter thought, he looks upon college as a matter of business. He sees something he wants and comes to pay for it and to get it. And he knows it will not be his until he has paid for it. He then adds trust, respect, and obedience to his fundamental philosophy.

Now why any one arriving at College should have any ideas dissimilar to this we do not know. But we think it's in the way he is able to perceive these "stumbling blocks." The brainy individual we have mentioned thinks that enrollment in College means his voluntary subjection to the forces of higher learning. He knows that to recognize the superiority of those to whom he has come is not so much acknowledgment of his own weakness as it is common sense. The "stumbling blocks" he regards as "stepping stones"—to success. But for some reason many a newcomer is so sophisticated as to think he is sufficient unto himself. He feels independent of any one else. What he gets, he gets himself, and he is unwilling to recognize superiority. He is headstrong and confident. He sees the "stumbling blocks," we are inclined to believe, much the same as he would regard a bona fide "brick" being hurled at him. He is insulted. And you know how a man feels that's insulted.

And so when a Freshman sees "bricks" instead of "stepping stones," what a joy he is to the hearts of upper-classmen. (Although you can scarcely blame these upper-classmen for throwing a few bricks at all Freshmen—just to try them out—even though they are looking for "stepping stones." Indeed, the Fall Initiation might well be called an Irish Carnival, if precedent and tradition had not decreed that it be an initiation.)

It does seem a bit underhanded—the method by which upper-classmen hand out these so-called "bricks." It's just like kicking an empty paper bag out of your path, and finding (through your toe versus the brick inside) that your perception of emptiness was in this case fallible. They (the upper-classmen) write a splendid letter of welcome, giving a handbook of instructions and a red ribbon to wear so as to be recognized when met at the train. Then the unsuspecting one is met, escorted to the campus, and treated like a brother for a few days. "Pep" talks and get-togethers are held nearly every night of the first week at various places on the campus. Professors and upper-classmen tell him at these affairs what he may look forward to at Springfield; speak of the ideals and traditions which are the highest, and express a belief that his is the finest group that has ever come into the College.

Then, after a week or so, comes slowly but surely the rude awakening. (This is when the "stepping stones" turn into moving "bricks.") One by one the newcomers are summoned to secluded haunts and retreats, and shortly thereafter an astonishing variety of interesting and amusing antics are performed on and about the campus. But this is only preliminary. On the evening of the Informal Initiation, the tour of the campus and inspection of historical and traditional points of interest, the "squad duties" and "individual attentions," and the parade to Court Square do a great deal to infuse into the Freshmen the true aspect of their position in Springfield. They have come to serve—their College, the ideals for which it stands, and the city. They take an oath of allegiance.

The closing feature of the evening's activities, the assembling at King Massasoit's court, was held this year in West Gym instead of Gerrish Grove. And if (again resorting to metaphor) a few bricks had been inadvertently cast at those who had only looked for "stepping stones," then we may truly say, that compared to the cyclonic attention given those who really seemed to see "bricks," Home Rule in Ireland is a mere zephyr. They were ten or twelve in number—the pick of the lot—and before the assemblage of upper-classmen and their more fortunate classmates they were presented to King Massasoit.

Such elaborate attention could scarcely have been accorded the servitors of King Solomon himself. They were cleansed with soothing liquids and scented with sweet perfumes. They walked in solemn ecstasy along a rock-strewn path to the "royal shampoo," and from here were transported on the "wings of the cyclone" to the presence of the King. Here, having been duly presented, their troubles were considered, and a solution to their particular difficulty was devised. And after walking the "straight and narrow path," they delighted the company by solving the difficulty in public. The artistry evidenced surprised even themselves.

The following evening, at the Formal Reception, this class of 1925 was again conducted into the presence of the King. But this time, after formal presentation to the members of the Faculty and to the Student Association Cabinet, there was revealed to them what remained for them to know of the College and the conduction of its activities. They began to appreciate that as Springfield men the greatest and most difficult portion of their path lay before them. In the future lay what they sought, and the getting thereof would demand much more of their fortitude and courage than they had evidenced in the test of initiation.

And then, as they looked ahead, stumbling blocks, bricks, work, study, accomplishment, and attainment—all seemed to be "stepping stones."

Mountain Day, October 17, 1921

On a bright and early Monday morning, the sacred ground located between the gymnasias, Woods Hall, and the dormitory was torn by frantic feet quivering with excitement over another traditional Mountain Day. Hurry and flurry, dashing and dodging trucks, marked the beginning of this eventful occasion.

The first stop for air was at the Strathmore Paper Co. in Woronoco. Here the mountaineers were allowed to stretch themselves and do a few athletic stunts for the benefit of the fair employees of the company mentioned above. On we piled again and took the trail once more by truck up over the winding hills of good old conservative New England. It was a pretty good climb for some of the trucks and miniature cars in the rear. Rumors got around of the noble work performed by "Shorty" McCann's wrecking crew, composed of "Shorty" and his "persuader," Harry Davis, Abercrombie, "Olie" Olsen, and "Chick" Maynard. It is said that the above wrecking crew pushed Professor Houghton's car up one of the steep hills which abound in this region. We finally arrived at our point of disembarkation, the grove which rests peacefully near the shore of a tranquil pond.

Immediately there arose a clamor as of the clashing of cymbals, and we found it to be merely the expression of hunger raised by the gaunt and feverish mob. Accordingly the social committee, headed efficiently by "Fish" Herron, prepared a repast fit for the kings. The laymen, including faculty and students who desired to eat, lined up in single file and after paying Wood's Hall Committee, ably represented by "Red" Parker, did receive a satiating and nourishing repast. During this social eatable, many strange events occurred, including a game of football with the equipment of one tennis sphere; fireplaces sprang into existence, and, lo and behold, we discovered ourselves to be startlingly near a cemetery. Leo Staley, the undying humorist, was about to confiscate one of the tombstones from this joyful place, thinking to get away with it successfully, as dead men tell no tales. We are glad he refrained from doing this act while having so many good men under him. An interesting discovery was made of some old Indian bear pits near the cemetery. Mr. Archie Fisher, a man who has an amazing knowledge of the woods and is also very prominent in Scout work, pointed out some distinct deer tracks to a few of the lucky fellows.

The trip to the gorge proved interesting and was led by Mr. Fisher's son. The trail led past Mr. Fisher's Scout camp, "Goulet." Going in Indian file for what seemed to be an hour, an old sawmill was passed and then the descent began, down a ravine near a small stream that ran down into the gorge. This stream also made things a bit muddy. The ascent was via steel cable and was made in less time than the descent. From the top a wonderful view presented itself and reminded one of pictures of the Yosemite Valley.

Finding a real mountain stream, some of the more daring went in for a swim. Some would not immerse because it was not Saturday night. The daredevils who did had their pictures snapped in loose fitting bathing suits.

During this hike to the gorge fun was in full swing at the quarries under the direction of Mr. Harry Quass and the Sophomore Natural Comedian Trio, Messrs. Staley, Ashbrook, and Davison—mostly Staley. Staley performed majestically on a high cable running across the quarry. Among his tricks

THE MASSASOIT 1922

was that of hanging by one hand a la Darwin. Ashbrook and Davison thought they could do better work closer to Mother Earth. Besides this impromptu entertainment, the boys enjoyed throwing stones far down into the deep pits of the quarries, that were filled with water. Mr. Lyman of the class of '25 nearly precipitated himself into a pit, instead of a rock which was almost too much for him to handle.

The third party, which stayed at Mr. Fisher's camp, heard a good nature talk by Professor Kirkham, played horseshoes with Professors Houghton and Wade, and were entertained later by Messrs. Staley and Davison on top of the Boy Scout tower, where they endeavored to both dodge and catch numerous apples thrown their way. Staley's summer squash saxophone and Dave's birch bark flute blended well together, enabling them to duet fine.

A big supper was served royally here by our good friend, Chef Hall, and his steaks, among other savory viands, certainly went to the correct anatomical location. Cheers and speeches concluded the program and the happy and contented throng started back on the return trip.

McCann's wrecking crew again made their fame resound o'er the hills by pushing Dr. McCurdy's car out of a tight place, and then Chef Hall's Oldsmobile had to be forcibly evicted from a small ditch wherein it had floundered.

Jim Ford's accurate perception in the famous game of hot-hand made the trip back interesting for one of the army of vehicles. From Westfield through Springfield Jim received a warm reception.

The arrival back at the College was at approximately eight o'clock, some more, some less.

AMEN.



The Student Association



A. W. JONES,
General Secretary

A unique feature of the student life of the College is the Student Association, an organization in which are represented all the phases of student activity on the campus. Carrying an annual budget of \$10,000, and doing a yearly business amounting approximately to \$125,000, the Association through its various departments controls all athletic teams representing the College, runs the Student Co-operative Store, and operates the college dining hall, besides supervising the activities of the literary societies, the musical and dramatic clubs, the college publications, and all social functions.

An idea of the scope of the organization and of its rapid growth during the last few years may be gained from the following figures: There are twelve athletic teams which altogether carry an appropriation of \$10,000. The Student Co-operative Store now does an annual business of about \$25,000, and declares a yearly dividend averaging 15 per cent, whereas it did but half this amount of business five years ago. Wood's Hall does a business of \$50,000 a year, boarding some three hundred students. The social, religious, dramatic, literary, employment, musical, and missionary committees all carry on a wide range of activities, and with them commensurate appropriations. The rapid growth of the student body in the last two years added immensely to the work of every department, and has taxed the whole organization.

This student organization gives splendid opportunities to the men to combine with their studies practical experience in executive leadership and business control. The training has proven invaluable to graduates in taking positions of responsibility in the Young Men's Christian Association and in other lines of work.

The Cabinet, which is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and eleven men heading up various departments, is the governing body of the Association. The work of each department is done by committees of from four to six men under the supervision of the chairman.

THE MASSASOIT 1922

To be elected to one of these positions carries honor and responsibility, with an opportunity to work out the class-room theory into actual practice.

This work is supervised by the Graduate Secretary and Manager, employed by the Association to assist these men to best carry on their work.

The next year is full of promise for the greatest year in the Association's history, as men of sound judgment and foresight have been chosen to serve the student body.

Officers and Committee Chairmen

General Secretary, A. W. JONES
President, JUDSON FORD
Vice-President, R. W. PARKER
Secretary, C. E. FITCH
Treasurer, E. R. BRADLEY

Religious, H. A. MOUNTAIN
Musical, W. H. KENT
Membership, D. K. MORRISON
Employment, C. E. ELBEL
Social, C. V. HERRON

Missionary, F. S. DAVIS
Student Co-operative Store, G. H. AYLSWORTH
Dramatics, F. M. TOWL
Physical Department, L. C. HUSBANDS
Literary, L. L. STACY

Wood's Hall, J. H. STARR



THE MASSASOIT 1922



CONGRESS



SENATE

The Senate

The Senate, an official organization through which the system of self-government of the student body of our College is administered, was organized about twelve years ago. The work of this body is to act as an intermediary between the faculty and the students in matters of common interest. Before it are brought any cases of conduct out of harmony with the spirit and best traditions of the College. Not only does it act as a judiciary body, but it is a legislative one as well, setting standards of conduct and making rulings necessary to the best interests of all concerned. Besides the work carried on in the Senate chamber, the individual members of the Senate are active in doing personal work among the students. This is not always realized by all of the students, for some of them think that the Senators are nothing more than policemen, who are ever on the watch to catch up a fellow on some slight misdemeanor. The students, after they are here for a while, begin to realize that the Senate is working for their interests as well as for those of the College.

This year the Senate has adopted as its insignia a gold triangle upon which is inscribed "Senate Springfield College," one word being on each leg of the triangle.

The Senate body consists regularly of four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. If considered advisable one representative from the freshman and one from the preparatory classes are elected to membership during the winter term. However, this year it was not necessary to so elect these members.

It has become necessary to hold weekly meetings, besides special ones, in order to do justice to the tasks imposed upon the Senate. Splendid co-operation was given the Senate on the part of the faculty and the student body in its efforts to stand for the highest ideals of the College during the past year.

Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society



The Kappa Delta Pi Society was originated in Springfield College in the year 1915. In common with classical and scientific colleges, Springfield College is unique in having its own Honor Society, based, however, not only on scholarship, but on all-round Christian character. To be elected to this society a Senior must be distinguished for his character as a Christian gentleman, his efficiency as a Christian worker, and his capacity for leadership. The insignia of this organization is a triangular key with the Greek characters, Kappa, Delta, Pi, the initial letters of the Greek words for Character, Capacity, and Culture.

The men are elected in the following manner: A committee secures a list of the ranking men of the class in scholarship, a list of the men the Faculty deem pre-eminently fitted for the society, a list from the Senior class, and a list from the Faculty members having charge of the religious and physical normal work of the College. From these lists a final choice is made. Thus it may be seen that the awarding of this honor is not a mere academic one, but is granted to a man by his fellows, who for four years "have toiled, and wrought, and thought with him."

Alpha Chapter has been permanently organized since 1917, a constitution was adopted in the spring of 1920, and the by-laws in 1921. The aim of this organization is "to encourage the development of scholarship, professional capacity, and personal character in a symmetrical and winning personality, among its members and the students of the College."

This encouragement now takes form in the grant of a scholarship to a member of the Senior class nominated by the faculty as being both worthy and in need of assistance. This fund is raised by assessment upon the alumni members. It was awarded for the first time in the year 1921-1922.

In 1920 the Beta Chapter was established at Chicago Y. M. C. A. College. On June 30, 1921, representatives from Springfield and Chicago societies met in the first national convention at College Camp, which is on beautiful Lake Geneva, and formed a permanent national organization. A constitution is in the process of development.

Members for 1922

CHASE
DOWNS
FITCH

J. FORD
HUSBANDS
MERWIN
TOWL

MORRISON
J. PUCILLO
STEINHILBER

Springfield Traditions

Many men returning to Springfield after a lapse of several years in service have asked the question, "What has become of some of the traditions that made the Springfield Spirit what it is?" The senior class, feeling that it was necessary for these traditions to be revived, has undertaken to draw up a list which, it is hoped, all classes will support. Several new traditions have grown up with new conditions. The tradition regarding the wearing of the freshman cap is necessarily new but very reasonable, as it will stimulate interest in class competition, something that has been lacking the last few years.

The following list does not incorporate all of the traditions of Springfield College, but presents many of the more important ones.

1. In class banquets the following shall be observed:
 - (1) The capturing of professors is taboo.
 - (2) Banquets will not be held before February 1st.
 - (3) Classes are not to be molested off the campus, but capturing or detaining on the campus is in order.
 - (4) Junior and senior banquets to be unmolested.
2. The rules of totem are a tradition.
3. When a change is made in the managership of Wood's Hall, the manager and head waiter are received by the peaceful waters of Lake Massasoit.
4. Only upper-classmen are to go about the campus bareheaded.
5. Upper-classmen shall have the preference in the dormitory.
6. Class pins shall not be worn before men are allowed to wear their letters.
7. The prep class shall build all fires for the social committee.
8. The freshman class shall respond readily to the President of the Student Association to perform duties for the good of the student body.
9. The head waiter at Wood's Hall shall reserve the heads of the tables for seniors; juniors taking the places when seniors are not available.
10. Students when covered shall recognize the Professors by a salute, that is, touching the cap with the hand.
11. Only Springfield emblems shall be worn on the campus.
12. The seniors shall plant a tree on the campus.
13. In the cutting of decorations for college activities, proper consideration shall be given to the preservation of trees, evergreens, etc., on and in the immediate vicinity of the college campus.
14. The senior class shall leave their mark on the campus in the form of a gift to the college.
15. Canoes shall not be removed from the boathouse on Sunday.
16. Visiting teams are to be shown every possible courtesy while at the college, and given a cheer when first entering upon the field of play.
17. The social room shall not be used during chapel hour.
18. Freshmen must wear their freshmen caps for the first two terms of the college year, unless they defeat the sophomores in the inter-class game of football. If this is done the caps may be removed on February 15.
19. Freshmen are not allowed to wear their numerals until after their class banquet.



Deputation

Aim:

The aim of this committee is to stimulate a zest for this type of work and set up a program that will give opportunity for wider development in the religious life of the College.

Policy of Teams:

The policy of the teams in putting on programs will be to create interest in the fundamentals of Christianity and the promotion of religious life in general.

With this objective of religious work in mind, teams will be of service in promoting the following, and co-operating to meet the needs of the community:

Close contact with boys, helping them to solve personal problems and following up these individual cases.

Supplying Sunday programs in churches.

Supervising social activities.

Deputation teams supplied for week-end programs.

Visitations

Haydenville, Mass.
Holyoke, Mass.
Bloomfield, Conn.
Hazardville, Conn.
Thompsonville, Conn.
Rockville, Conn.
Windsor, Conn.
Bristol, Conn.
Brimfield Congregational Church.

Locals

Westfield Methodist Church.
Feeding Hills Methodist Church.
Chicopee Falls Methodist Church.
Carew Street Baptist Church.
Emmanuel Church.
West Springfield Baptist Church.
Liberty Methodist Church.
Mittineague Congregational Church.
Hope Congregational Church.
St. James Methodist Church.



The College Band

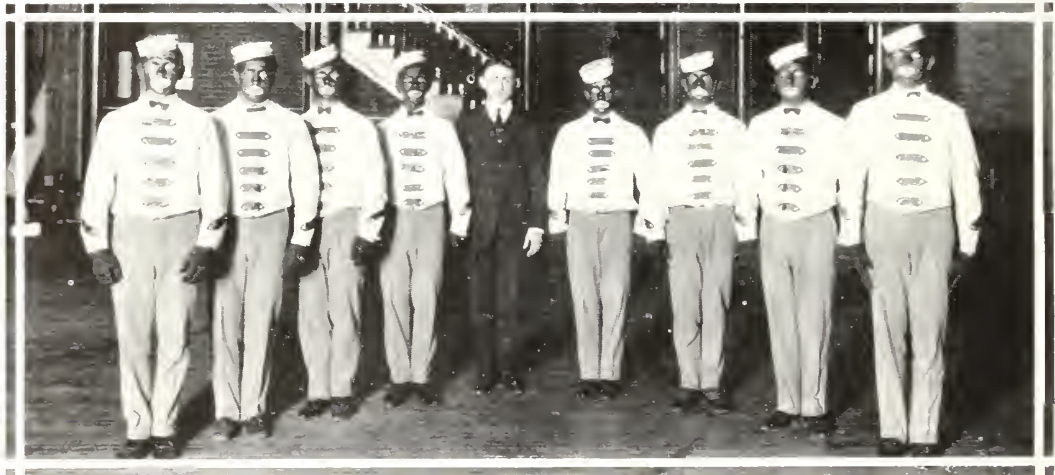
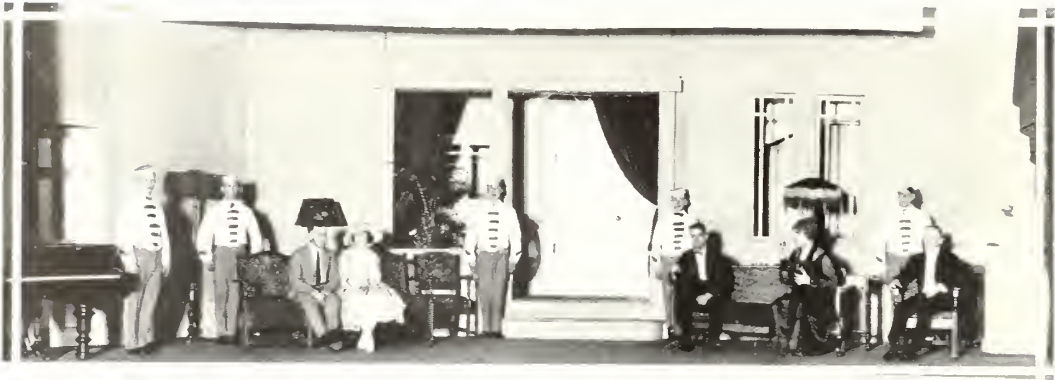
The Springfield College Band was definitely organized on January 10, 1922, under the tutelage of Harry L. MaLette, '23, composer of the score for the Masque and Triangle play, "Twenty-One."

Rehearsals have been held twice weekly and some real progress shown. The organization made its first public appearance on February 10, when they rendered music between halves of the Connecticut Aggie basketball game.

There are at the present time fourteen members in the band and prospects look very cheerful for additional members from the incoming class.

The student body looks forward expectantly to seeing this much-valued organization out in full for the spring baseball games and the Water Sports Carnival.

THE MASSASOIT 1922



“21”

Due to the fact that for some time there was no one to represent dramatics on the Student Cabinet or to reorganize the Masque and Triangle Club, dramatics at Springfield College this year was very slow in getting under way. Through the interest of Professor Otto and some of the students, plans were made before the Christmas vacation for the production of a musical comedy of full “Court Square” caliber. After a great deal of hard work the musical comedy “21” made its appearance—a truly Springfield College show. Both the play and the music were written by Springfield men, and the two remarkable settings were the result of students’ efforts. The crowds that filled the Gymnasium on the three nights of its run, March 2, 3, and 4, certainly received all that they paid for and a great deal more.

“21” was a great success. It was not only the biggest thing of its kind ever produced at Springfield, but it succeeded in accomplishing its real aim, the raising of money for the Water Sports Carnival, which is always held at Commencement time. The show not only succeeded in doing this, but was able to turn into the treasury of dramatics an additional sum of money to be used for the purchase of equipment for other entertainments.

“21” itself was a masterpiece. The comedy of Wayne Christian as the negro butler and of Leo Staley as “Mr. Burt” were the features of the show. The leading parts were played by Max Savelle as “Hal Burt” and Miss Helen Beckwith as “Barbara Henry,” each giving their share of beautiful music. Freshman Hyde as “Mrs. Henry” and Bud Fisher as “Mr. Traver” were very amusing, “Mrs. Henry” in particular supplying a great deal of natural comedy and some excellent acting. The “Bellhop Chorus” made a big hit and the dancing of little Miss Martens and Master Kenneth Synor was extraordinary and worthy of any musical comedy. Professor Judd supplied some marvelous club swinging and drew continuous applause throughout his act.

Much credit must be given Mr. William Synor for his work in training the dancers and to the young ladies of Springfield who so generously gave of their time that our show might be a success. The composition and direction were in the hands of Professor Otto and Judson Ford and much of the success is the result of their efforts. The music by Harry MaLette and Harold Kimball, with lyrics by Carl Herron, were full of action and harmony. John LeBrun was almost personally responsible for the scenery and Leland Stacy for the electrical effects, while Mr. Forrest Towl was the chairman of Dramatics and Mr. T. A. Gibson the business manager.

It is to be hoped that the dramatics of future years will even surpass the great “21”; at any rate a very high standard has been set and one that will require a great deal of time, effort, and ability to equal.

The Musical Clubs

Springfield College musical clubs have had a very successful season. We who have been members of the different organizations look back with pleasure over months of profitable experience, which have been pleasurable both to ourselves and to the entire student body as well as to many admiring and appreciative audiences before whom the different clubs have appeared.

The Glee Club has had an unusually successful season from the standpoint of both the quality and the presentation of their well-balanced instrumental and choral programs. The club has had twenty members who have all contributed to the fine technique of the well-balanced chorus. The chorus of the Glee Club has included members of the Varsity and Freshman Quartets and the members of the Collegiate Quintet, so that the variety of the programs has been unlimited. In the absence of Professor Hyde, much credit is due Mr. Robert Stone and Mr. Max Savelle for their continued interest in directing and training the men in a technique which has spoken well for their ability as directors. Credit is also due the members of the Glee Club for their unfailing interest in supporting the club in its many rehearsals and concerts.

The College Quartet has been one of unusual ability this year. The Quartet has given concerts within a radius of sixty miles of Springfield and has had a very successful season. Its program has included classical as well as humorous selections, making a very well-balanced program, which has been received with enthusiasm by all audiences before which it has appeared.

The Collegiate Quintet is one of the most versatile organizations of the musical clubs. Its program includes tenor and baritone solos, violin and cello solos, an instrumental trio, quartet, ensemble work, and magic. This organization has had the widest range of public appearance, having performed before audiences within a range of one hundred miles of Springfield. The members of the Quintet are talented artists and never fail to please an audience no matter what type of program is required.

We have been particularly fortunate this year in having a Freshman Quartet. The Quartet has been doing fine work and has appeared before several audiences with a very good and entertaining program.

For the first time in several years, a student band has been successfully organized and under the direction of Mr. Harry MaLette has been doing very good work. We are looking forward to having it play at the football games next year.

THE MASSASOIT 1922



Personnel of the Musical Clubs

Committee on Music

W. H. KENT, Chairman
MAX SAVELLE

F. M. TOWL, JR.
ROBERT STONE

THE GLEE CLUB

Directors, ROBERT STONE and MAX SAVELLE
Manager and Accompanist, W. H. KENT

First Tenors

J. V. ELLINWOOD
M. H. SAVELLE
R. M. MCCOLLAM
H. C. REEVES

Second Tenors

E. R. BRADLEY
R. W. CROUCH
R. B. MORGAN
F. M. BASS

First Basses

W. G. STEVENS
H. W. RUSSELL
E. H. ELLINWOOD
G. P. WEAVER
JOHN WARD
S. N. COLLINS

Second Basses

F. M. TOWL, JR.
C. W. GRAVES
S. F. CHANG
M. K. CORBIN
P. H. QUIMBY

Glee Club Schedule

- | | | |
|------|----------------|---|
| 1921 | November 18, | Agawam Congregational Church. |
| | December 11, | Holyoke Y. M. C. A. |
| | December 13, | West Springfield High School Auditorium. |
| 1922 | February 3, | Faith Congregational Church. |
| | March 2, 3, 4, | Musical Comedy, "21." |
| | March 10, | Buckingham School Auditorium—Concert and Dance. |
| | March 15, | Memorial Hall, Ludlow. |
| | March 16, | Liberty M. E. Church, Springfield. |
| | April 18, | Wesley Methodist Church, Springfield. |
| | May 6, | Home Concert, West Gymnasium. |

THE MASSASOIT 1922



The College Quartet

M. H. SAVELLE, First Tenor and Manager
R. B. MORGAN, Second Tenor
W. G. STEVENS, First Bass
C. W. GRAVES, Second Bass
W. H. KENT, Accompanist

The Freshman Quartet

H. C. REEVES, First Tenor
R. B. MORGAN, Second Tenor
S. N. COLLINS, First Bass
P. C. QUMBY, Second Bass
W. R. VALENTINE, Manager and Accompanist





The Collegiate Quintet

F. M. TOWL, JR., Violinist and Manager
W. B. CHASE, Cellist and Magician
M. H. SAVELLE, Tenor Soloist
W. G. STEVENS, Baritone Soloist
W. H. KENT, Accompanist

Literary Societies

THE LITERARY DEPARTMENT

In a highly specialized and professional college there is a decided tendency on the part of the students to underestimate the value of literary expression. This is largely due no doubt to the lack of time of the students to actively engage in any endeavor unless they can give of their best efforts in the furthering of the ideals of the society.

The courses in English Composition, English Literature, and Public Speaking are not as complete as one would wish, thus it becomes the object of the Literary Department to supplement the curriculum of the College by offering to the students an ample opportunity for literary expression. Our profession requires the ability to explain "by precept as well as by example."

The training offered consists in preparing for and participation in declamation and oratorical contests, formal debates, as well as regular practice in addressing audiences on prescribed subjects.

The inter-society debates were most gratifying and it is hoped that in the future the standard attained may be reached and exceeded each succeeding year.

The inter-collegiate debates with Connecticut "Aggies" and Amherst proved to the student body that we have the ability to favorably compete with other colleges on the forensic platform. With the "Aggies" we were granted the judges' decision by a vote of two to one, but later in the season the decision was reversed, following our debate with Amherst. It is earnestly desired that with the start thus made in placing this College before the public as capable of supporting an intercollegiate debating team, that the incoming administration may find it possible to enlarge this endeavor each year.

The administration endeavored to organize an Honor Literary Society, whose aim and object it was to extend the programs of the present literary societies. This feature, though acceptable to the student body, was suggested too late in the year to make it possible other than to lay the foundation for the incoming administration to continue and to promote. It is the hope that this also may be included in the plans of the new literary committee.

While some very valuable results have been secured to the participants and to the College, it is a cherished desire that the achievements of each year may be heightened as the years roll by.

THE MASSASOIT 1922



INTERNATIONAL LITERARY SOCIETY

President, G. GRAZIANI

Treasurer, L. HUSTON

Vice-President, G. HOH

Secretary, D. H. REID

This society is composed of students from all parts of the world, and, as the name implies, stands for the international viewpoint on all matters discussed. The International Literary Society presents the unique opportunity of receiving first-hand information from representatives from many lands.

The members have made good use of the program offered during the past year to develop their ability in public speaking, and commendable progress has been made.

Several social evenings have resulted in good times together that have done much to make the year's activities enjoyable indeed.



McKINLEY LITERARY SOCIETY

FALL TERM

President, R. STONE Vice-President, H. L. QUASS Secretary-Treasurer, E. N. TARALDSEN

WINTER TERM

President, F. R. EASTWOOD Vice-President, J. H. BURR, JR. Secretary-Treasurer, G. MCCURT

The graduating class of 1921 carried away with it many prominent members of the society, Watson, Scott, Custer, Brandt, Bullock, and others. Consequently the membership of the society has fallen off, nevertheless the tone of the meetings has been consistent with standards established in former years.

McKinley Literary Society possesses an individuality of its own, far apart from ordinary get-together affairs, in that the limited amount of time is devoted exclusively to intellectual attainment. The variety of this mental program speaks well for the completeness of a man's knowledge of public speaking. Intermingled with the customary speeches are extemporaneous talks, poetic reading, book reviews, and socials.

Mrs. Carolyn D. Doggett, our critic, has been a help to many of us. The reception given the society at her residence was a "super-social," conducted by Eastwood, chairman. At this occasion MaLette of the society presented for the initial hearing the musical numbers composed by him for the college musical comedy "Twenty-One."

The society has furnished the College with one varsity debating team member following its policy of the past, two of its members being on the 1921 team.

The aim of the society is not the organization of men of any particular ability, but rather the cohesion of men of all types whose primary interest lies in developing the powers of articulation. The consummation of the scholastic year will see the members vastly more familiar with platform procedure, more at ease before an audience, and possessing a finer degree of language than ever before. Miss Craig is now serving as critic.

"Speech is like cloth of Arras, opened and put abroad: whereby the imagery doth appear in figure; whereas in thoughts they lie but as in packs."

Themistocles to King of Persia.



PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philomathean Literary Society has finished one of its most successful seasons. Its membership has grown to thirty-four and its meetings have averaged twenty in attendance. Much of the success of the society is due to our able critic, Professor Hawley. His constructive criticism has always helped the men to express their thoughts in an acceptable manner. The programs have been very interesting as well as educational. The program chairmen have been "live wires" and much credit is due to them.

"Philo" has had six social "get-together," where good "eats" were in order, and a fine program enjoyed. Here the real spirit of fellowship is developed, which makes the society worth while.

The most important event of the year was the winning of the inter-society debates, by defeating the International and Weidensall Literary societies. The debates were very closely contested and interesting. In the first debate "Philo" was represented by Aylsworth, '23, Stout, '23, and Mooney, '23; and in the final debate Parker, '22, Dillenbeck, '23, and Mooney, '23, carried off the honors for the society, and clinched the championship.

The Philomathean Literary Society has proven that it is a vital force in promoting the ideals of "Old Springfield." The society looks forward to a most successful future and it extends a fraternal welcome to all men, especially new men.

The officers at the present writing are:

President, B. MOONEY, '23	Vice-President, H. H. DAVIS, '23
Secretary-Treasurer, M. CANNON, '24	
Program Chairman, B. S. DILLENBECK, '23	Membership Chairman, W. RUDERT, '26
Social Chairman, D. W. LASH, '23	Chaplain, M. A. RECTOR, '23



WEIDENSALL LITERARY SOCIETY

President, JOHN D. MERWIN
Vice-President, ALFRED B. OFFER

Secretary, FRANCIS A. ROBBINS
Treasurer, FLOYD M. MAYNARD

The history of Weidensall for the current year has been one of steady and progressive improvement. One of the primary aims of this society is that of enabling its members to attain a well rounded-out personality. This is found embodied in its programs for the year, which have been well balanced and have at the same time contained enough variety to make them interesting to all Weidensall Society members, including county, physical, and secretarial men.

The number of Weidensall members is limited, and throughout the year a waiting list was found necessary to take care of the applicants for admission into this up-to-the-minute society.

Some of the interesting events in the society's life during the year were:

The initiation of new members and social get-togethers during the first term. Over twenty-one new members were received into the ranks of Weidensall at these functions.

The inter-society debates during the winter term proved both interesting and beneficial, not only to those debating but to the society in general. The first inter-society debate was between Weidensall and McKinley, resulting in a decision for Weidensall 2 to 1. In the finals Weidensall upheld the negative against Philomathean on the subject, *Resolved: "That the Soldier Bonus Bill Now Before the House Should Be Ratified."* Philomathean won the decision 2 to 1.

The annual banquet which is held toward the end of the spring term is always looked forward to by loyal Weidensall men. The fellowship shown there is an inspiration for the coming year.

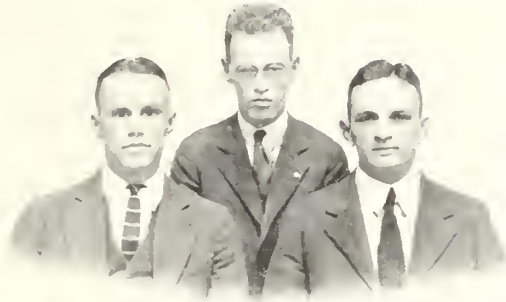
The fine work of the program committee for the year is certainly worthy of mention and praise. Professor Campbell, with his constructive and friendly criticism, has been an aid to all men in the society. Weidensall, with its foundations firmly solidified by the new men taken in this year, looks ahead to the coming year with high hopes and visions of a super-society, which will firmly and ably keep high the standards of our Alma Mater.

Varsity Debating

During the winter semester debating experienced a new interest at Springfield. A large turn-out at the debating try-outs resulted in the selection of six men to compose the varsity team, as follows: Messrs. Ablan, Aquino, Downs, McCourt, Merwin, and Stone.

Interscholastic debates were arranged with Connecticut State and Amherst College. The first of these proved favorable to Springfield and was carried by a 2 to 1 win on the subject, *Resolved: "That the Philippine Islands Should Be Granted Their Independence Within Two Years."*

Amherst then turned the tables on Springfield in a similar manner on the question, *Resolved: "That the adoption of Bill 591, Senate of the State of New York, reading, 'An act to amend the labor law in relation to disputes between employer and employee' will prevent industrial strikes in the State of New York."* This debate was on the twenty-four hour plan, Manager W. H. Mitchell, Jr., awarded debating keys to each of the men named above. The manager of debate for the forthcoming year, G. McCourt, is expecting to schedule Amherst, Connecticut State, Rutgers, N. Y. U., Bowdoin, and Mass. Aggie. Five varsity men are already lined up for another season and it is expected that the present Freshman class will furnish a number of debaters. Professor Campbell, varsity coach, is to be congratulated for the excellent caliber of this year's team and the making of an activity which for so long has been forgotten at Springfield but which has at last come into its own.



INTER-SOCIETY DEBATERS



The Student

First appearing on the campus in January, 1909, in connection with the *Association Seminar*, the *Springfield Student* has had a continuous growth, which has resulted in a separate publication of tremendous influence.

In 1910 its connection with the *Association Seminar* was severed, and it appeared until 1916 as an independent monthly, portraying as accurately as possible the student life of the College. A change was effected again in 1916, the *Student* appearing as a weekly since then in its present form.

As a weekly publication the paper has proved a big factor in college life. Its columns have been a medium through which the sentiment of both students and faculty members has been expressed; and it has done much to further the influence of the College itself, particularly in the matter of strengthening the Springfield Spirit.

Due to the splendid work of the 1922 staff, the *Student* now finds itself on a firm financial basis, with prospects of another successful year very bright. The incoming staff has accepted the policy of its predecessor, and will endeavor to carry on as far as possible the good work already done.



1921-1922 Staff

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief, JAMES C. FORD, '22
Managing Editor, JOHN MERWIN, '22
Associate Editors, W. H. MITCHELL, JR., '23, GORDON LAW, '22, GEORGE McCOURT, '24
Athletic Editor, CLARENCE ELBEL, '24
Listening Post, J. V. ELLINWOOD, '22

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Asst. Advertising Manager, JOHN YOUNG, '24
Distribution Manager, H. H. DAVIS, '23
Asst. Distribution Managers, W. H. KENT, '24, R. W. CROUCH, '25
Alumni Manager, LEON BARKMAN, '24
Exchange Manager, K. D. BASS, '23

1922-1923 Staff

Editorial Staff

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Managing Editor, A. J. KAISER, '23
Assistant Editor, CLARENCE ELBEL, '24
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Athletic Editor, HARRY MUNSON, '24
Athletic Reporters, J. A. TORREY, '25, H. C. REEVES, '25
Listening Post, W. R. BALLENTINE, '25

Business Staff

Business Manager, J. J. YOUNG, '24
Advertising Manager, JESSE BAHN, '23
Asst. Advertising Managers, E. N. NETTLETON, '25, W. S. ECKERSON, '25
Distribution Manager, W. H. KENT, '24
Asst. Distribution Manager, R. W. CROUCH, '25
Alumni Manager, PHILIP BACHELDER, '23
Exchange Manager, G. K. CLOUGH, '24

Supervisors

J. C. HUSBANDS	JUDSON FORD	D. H. REID
K. MORRISON	H. A. ENGLEMAN	E. V. ROBBINS
C. W. DAVIS	T. B. RODRIGUEZ	H. C. JOHNSON
B. W. DILLENBECK	B. F. MOONEY	W. T. OSBORNE
M. H. DOWNS	E. R. SEEDERS	H. L. KIMBALL
G. H. AALSWORTH	M. R. ANDERSON	C. A. ELLER
H. H. DAVIS	L. L. STACY	F. DAVIS

It is required at Springfield that all students graduating shall earn 40 religious credits, each credit representing two hours of actual work. In the vast majority of cases this number is greatly exceeded, students often staying in a given church from two to four years. Nearly all of this work is without compensation—a few positions carry pay.

The plan under which this work is carried on includes a manager, student supervisors, and student appointees.

A general manager is a faculty member.

A carefully selected corps of student associates now numbers twenty. These men are assigned according to the number of students working in a given church—one supervisor to ten students. If this number is engaged in one church, a supervisor is appointed to that church, otherwise assignments are made to two or three churches according to locality, rather than denomination.

The duties of the Supervisors are:

To represent the College in every way. To supervise the work of our students by observing their conduct, ability, degree of preparation, interest, attendance, etc. To study the organization and activities of the churches so as to be able to report program and condition of work. To meet frequently the pastor, school superintendent, leaders of young people's work, etc., and to suggest means of further co-operation between the College and the church.

Appointment as a supervisor is now looked upon as one of honor.

SOCIAL SERVICE



Modder
1916

SPRING CLEANING



Penn State Club

Out of loyalty and patriotic pride in their state, the men from Pennsylvania organized the Penn State Club some years ago, which has continued steadily to grow larger and better from year to year. The object of this organization is to promote a closer fellowship among the men from Pennsylvania and through communication and co-operation with state activities, keep each of them in touch with conditions and activities as they are carried out from time to time.

The club bears the expense of the subscription of one of the leading newspapers from Pennsylvania, which is sent to the College library. Meetings are held once each week at which short programs are carried out, discussing the various state problems of interest at that time. As a result of this policy each member becomes thoroughly acquainted with his entire state, and is more enthusiastic than ever to return at the close of his College course to help in the solution of its problems.

It is also our purpose to interest others of the Keystone State in the opportunities of Springfield College, as well as look after their general welfare while here, by an organization which will unite them in fellowship and interest in their home state. Our anticipations for the future are great because of the big men that have come from Pennsylvania and those whom we have reason to believe are coming.



The H. H. Hillebrandt Masonic Club

The Springfield Masonic Club was organized in 1916 in order that the Masons of the College could meet fraternally and become more familiar with the principles of Masonry. Out of respect for our late Brother, H. H. Hillebrandt, the society is now known as the H. H. Hillebrandt Masonic Club.

Thirty-eight men, including eight faculty members, meet twice each month for a social get-together and business meeting. The ideals of the club are so closely allied to the ideals of the College that this society has become a positive force in propagating "Springfield Spirit" wherever possible.

A very cordial relationship exists between our society and the Lodges of Springfield. Many notable speakers have addressed the club, including Mr. M. H. Smith, Past Master of Roswell Lee Lodge. It has been the privilege of members of this Masonic Club, acting as a degree team, to work with unusual success the Ninth Degree in the Springfield Lodge. Many requests for a similar demonstration of the work have been received this year.

The H. H. Hillebrandt Masonic Club stands for the ideals of this College and for Americanism. With this for its standard, future success and growth cannot be retarded.

Officers

President, T. D. ALDRICH	Vice-President, W. C. WADE
Secretary-Treasurer, B. F. MOONEY	

New Jersey State Club

The New Jersey State Club is composed of men from the "mosquito" state, who are attending the College. We are organized for the purpose of fostering closer fellowship between the "Jerseyites" and a closer relationship with the purpose of the state department of the Young Men's Christian Association, public school physical departments, and recreational organizations, and, further, to provide Jersey men for Jersey positions.

It is our endeavor to interest the young men of our state in Springfield with its great possibilities and opportunities. Knowing what this College offers in training for a life work, we are anxious that others from home shall take advantage of instruction given in this College.

Officers

President, E. H. MOORE

Vice-President, J. P. HAUGHEY

Secretary-Treasurer, J. G. CHATTIN



New York State Club

This club and the Bay State Club are the two largest clubs on the campus. The members of the club promote a spirit of good fellowship among New York state men and also strive to present the advantages of a Springfield College education to any of the younger generation.

The opportunity for inter-club athletic contests and social gatherings is unlimited at Springfield College and the Empire State Club endeavors to further these opportunities.



Pine Tree State Club

"DIRIGO"

Since the year of 1913, the Pine Tree State Club has been in operation. It was organized then to promote "good fellowship" among the men at College from the state of Maine.

This year the club is the largest in its history, having a total enrollment of sixteen men. Because of the large number of men in the club, and knowing the influence that these men have over the "youth" of Maine, it was deemed advisable to have each one get in touch with *one* boy from Maine and show him the great possibilities for leadership here at Springfield. This is being done with pleasing results and next year we hope to have our number doubled.

We plan to hold several social events during the year; among the most pleasing is the "Beef-steak Breakfast Up the Lake." On this occasion "Chef" Hall (also a Maine Stater) puts forth a feast fit for the gods. Officers for the ensuing year are elected at this "feed."

Officers

President, R. B. MACOMBER, Wilton

Secretary-Treasurer, H. F. FISHER, Augusta

Vice-President, LEON HUSTON, Lisbon Falls

Social Chairman, W. NOBLE, Augusta



Bay State Club

The above group represents the Bay State Club. This club and the Empire State Club are the two largest clubs on the campus. The members of the club promote a spirit of good fellowship among Massachusetts men and also strive to present the advantages of a Springfield College education to any of the younger Bay State generations.

Although the club has not been as ideally organized in its various departments as might be possible, we are looking forward to the coming year with eagerness and the firm conviction that the old Bay State Club, with its influx of virgin material that annually enlarges its membership, will become a still livelier and more efficient organization.

The opportunity for inter-club athletic contests and social gatherings is unlimited at Springfield College and the Bay State Club seeks to build up still higher the growing spirit of friendliness and co-operation that should exist between the different clubs on our campus.

Officers 1921-1922

President, MARCUS B. WELLS, North Adams
Vice-President, HAROLD G. ADAMS, Newton
Secretary-Treasurer, FRANCIS A. ROBBINS, Chelsea



Cosmopolitan Society

The Cosmopolitan Club, organized in 1921, has proved to be a wide-awake club, promoting activities of all kinds.

The most important activities carried on under the direction of appropriate committees have been the following:

Socials: Meetings once a month.

Religious: Meetings once a month.

Athletics: Soccer, basketball, handball, tennis, etc.

Welfare: This committee takes care of newly arrived foreign students at the College, it watches over the morals and welfare of all members.

Home: The aim of this committee is to bring the members in contact with American home life. This is accomplished through invitations from American homes to foreign students. So far the work in this direction has been quite successful.

Members representing both College and club from time to time give talks in the different churches of the city, often bringing their foreign viewpoint on the topic on which they chance to speak.

The purposes of the club run parallel with the ideals and activities of other cosmopolitan (college) clubs in the country.

Some of the most important purposes may be stated as follows:

THE MASSASOIT 1922

To unite students of all nationalities in the College for their mutual benefit, socially, intellectually, morally, and spiritually.

To promote friendly relations between foreign and American students.

To disseminate accurate information regarding affairs and conditions of all the countries represented in the organization.

To promote friendly relations with other cosmopolitan clubs.

There are three kinds of members: (a) Active; (b) Associate; (c) Honorary.

American students may also become members, although their number is limited to not more than half of the entire membership.

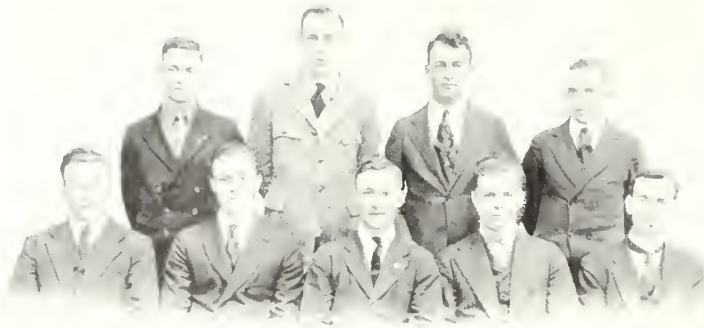
At present the total number of the members is twenty-five, and the following eleven nationalities are represented in the club: Armenia, Canada, China, Germany, Greece, Italy, Mexico, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Uruguay.

Officers

President, G. GRAZIANI	Secretary, JOHN PUCILLO
Vice-President, A. B. OFFER	Treasurer, G. HOH
Social Chairman, T. B. RODRIGUEZ	Welfare Chairman, F. O. WESTRUP
Religious Chairman, F. DAVIS	Home Chairman, G. D. WHEELER
Athletic Chairman, A. H. GRASSI	

Members

P. ABLAN	P. LUTFIG	C. SONG
S. AQUINO	E. J. MAZESKI	T. SUYOONG
S. CHANG	L. PECORARO	A. VALDEZ
E. CHIAPELLO	J. PEREYRA	E. WOJNOWSKI
G. HOH	J. RASCH	J. YANNICKS



British Society

Last year the society was made up solely of Canadians, but it is gradually getting back to its old standard of representation. This year there are students from three other parts of the Empire. Canada is represented by seven members, while England, South Africa, and Australia each claim one.

The British Society aims to welcome and help new members from across the border and over the seas, and work together so that all may give their best to Springfield.

Officers and Members

President, E. A. HULEK

Secretary-Treasurer, D. H. REID

H. A. MOUNTAIN

H. W. CROSS

A. O. TRIMAN

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Agriculturists of '23

True to the customs of old Springfield, the County Work group of the Class of '23, with two exceptions, have been spending the year at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The group has been small, due largely to the fact that county work is yet in its infancy and its program is not as well known as is other branches of "Y" work. The happy conclusion is that once a student gets a clear idea of county work no other branch of Association service can induce him to change his course.

The plan followed by this year's group was to spend the fall and winter terms at Massachusetts "Aggie," taking the choicest subjects the college has to offer. The spring term is devoted to normal work, assisting and observing the work of a County Secretary. Fortunately springtime is the period of greatest activity in county work, which means that we observers get a better view of the field than is possible in any other way.

As we reflect back over the past year we feel that we owe a great deal to the previous group at "Aggie" for having paved the way for a pleasant year among the faculty and students at M. A. C. We unhesitatingly express the opinion that the year was most profitably spent and we are now looking forward to our final year at Springfield, where we can further establish in our minds the "theoretical" solutions to the Rural Problem.



GENERATION



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MAIN PLANT
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

A Gateway to Progress

There it stands—a simple forty-foot gateway but unlike any other in the entire world. Through it have come many of the engineering ideas that have made this an electrical America.

The story of electrical development begins in the Research Laboratories. Here the ruling spirit is one of knowledge—truth—rather than immediate practical results. In this manner are established new theories—tools for future use—which sooner or later find ready application.

The great industries that cluster around Niagara Falls, the electrically driven battleships, the trolley cars and electrified railways that carry millions, the lamps that glow in homes and streets, the household conveniences that have relieved women of drudgery, the labor-saving electrical tools of factories, all owe their existence, partly at least, to the co-ordinated efforts of the thousands who daily stream through this gateway.



TRANSMISSION



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MARINE ELECTRIFICATION



MATERIAL HANDLING



FARM ELECTRIFICATION



HOME CONVENIENCES

THE MASSASOIT 1922

May 22, 1922.

THE STUDENTS,
SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE,
Springfield, Mass.

Gentlemen: The success of any publication is dependent upon three uncertain quantities, namely:

1. The co-operation of the staff,
2. The buying public, and
3. The selling public or advertisers.

The first two mentioned we assumed a 100% response, and in this we were not disappointed; from the latter we anticipated a hearty co-operation and here, too, we were most agreeably surprised by their display of confidence in Springfield College men.

These concerns are believers in the philosophy that to advertise during a period of depression, keeping their name and selling material before the public, lends an air of stability to their concerns; and, secondly, that all Springfield men are potential salesmen of their merchandise. It is their desire to give perfect satisfaction, quick service, and genuine quality. Our advertisers are prepared to give you all three; it merely awaits your patronage.

You can best appreciate their service, solicit their satisfaction, and purchase their merchandise, by reciprocating the confidence as shown by these advertising concerns. Having faith in the student body of Springfield College, and seeking your hearty co-operation, we remain,

Cordially yours,

THE BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, MASSASOIT, 1922.

Springfield College

Official Photographer

The Rostworth Studio

317 Main Street



Phone, River 757

*“Personality Photographs for
Particular People”*

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Especially favoring Springfield College students—better than
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In Our New Building

22 E 42nd St.

Increased Facilities

Improved Service

Quality Equipment

for all

Athletic Sports

Write for Latest Catalog

RIVAL BRAND

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Have YOU used them?

If not ask your grocer today

They are good

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The Largest College Engraving House in the World

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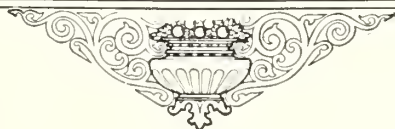
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HEAD THAT WEARS
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HAS been the eating place of unusual
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during the past fourteen years



Old men will return and
New men will find
No better place to dine.

R. H. DOOLITTLE, Proprietor.

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A room is much more homelike with a few pic-
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Leave your Framing orders at the Co-operative Store

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Investment Bonds: Government, Railroad,
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**Visit the Up-to-date Store
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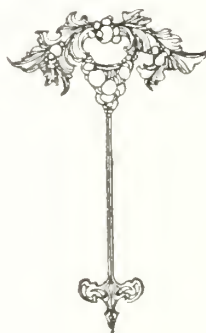


333 Belmont Ave. Tel. R-3718

Greetings

to the

Next "Massasoit"



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